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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

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$2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Ottawa, Week by Week

(By M. L. SCHWARTZ)

SHADOWS OF A CRISIS

Judging from the suggestions made in the House of Commons by various members about the need for a full discussion of foreign affairs, particularly on the part being played by Canada with respect to current events in Europe, there is no doubt that the shadows of some sort of crisis are deepening in world affairs, with the spread of Communistic influence and the determined drive of opponents against the Communists arousing untold interest along Parliament Hill. Indeed, veteran observers here believe that it is one of the most important occasions on Parliament Hill at the moment, though the man-in-the-street across Canada may not realize that foreign affairs have reached such a point, especially in view of the numerous domestic issues which are making the headlines lately.

Nevertheless, hints can be heard on Parliament Hill indicating that the world in this postwar period is far from passing through a calm, settled period and grounds for this is evident as shadows of a crisis appear to be deepening rather than disappearing.

NO CHANGE

"There is no change in our dollar situation which made the advance necessary," Finance Minister Abbott told the House of Commons when asked about a report that Canada had applied for another loan against the $200,000,000 loan negotiated by Canada with the Reconstruction Finance Corp., in the United States. "That advance is one of a series which I anticipate will be taken over the next few months."

It is clear that rumors or stories circulating that the import bans would be lifted quickly (or shortly) are completely unfounded, and Canada's reserves at about $500,000,000 are very much less than they should be, or lower than the Government would like to see them, eliminating possibilities of early removal of import bans.

CUTTING PRICES

The report that Canadian leather may move down in price—and this would bring lower footwear prices in the coming months—has caused widespread interest in this capital, because this is being interpreted in unofficial circles as indicating a possibility that the soaring cost-of-living may have reached its peak—or near it. At least it is held that this Canadian industry, by its voluntary price action, is starting something which may lead eventually to other price reductions, and it is said that it would not be surprising if a wave of price cuts, or minor adjustments, would follow across Canada. It is no secret that consumer resistance to high prices in some lines is stronger than it has been published, so that corrective price drops may be in the making.

EXPORT OF URANIUM

"The security regulations of the atomic energy board make it not in the public interest to answer this question," said Trade and Commerce Minister Howe, when an M.P. asked him in the House of Commons "what was the total amount of uranium exported by Canada to the United States during the last three years of record, and the value of same."

PRACTICALLY NOTHING

With the anticipated arrival of warmer weather before long, and more travelling, countless Canadians are just beginning to realize the effects of the "austerity" measures of the Canadian Government in regard to travel restrictions this year, so that inquiries are multiplying rapidly now. When a spokesman for the Government was asked what Canadians can bring back from U.S. now, he said: "There is no doubt about the rigorous application of the regulations. "There is practically nothing that a tourist can purchase down there and bring back which is not either on the prohibited list, or the quota list, which means there is very little he can bring back with him," said the spokesman for the Government.

VETERANS AFFAIRS

"At the end of this war the people as a whole throughout Canada were determined that this time nothing should be left undone to make the rehabilitation and re-establishment work." Veterans' Minister Milton Gregg, V.C., told the House of Commons. "A good many old veterans of the First World War looked with a good deal of concern on their past experience, and wondered whether the fervour at the end of this war would have as short a life, and become swallowed up in materialism as it was in the early twenties."

The Minister emphasized the Government's intentions to do everything possible for veterans in dealing with pensions, treatment and re-establishment, welcoming any well-conceived and constructive suggestions.

HARDSHIPS CITED

Though Finance Minister Abbott has emphasized here that decontrol of commercial rentals will still allow prosecutions under wartime leasehold regulations, where an increase is deemed to be higher than "reasonable and just", yet members of all three opposition parties in Parliament have cited actual cases of startling examples of threatened boosts in rentals, ranging from 200 to over 500 per cent. Then again, it is understood here that the Wartime Prices and Trade Board will only have the power to prosecute, but not to adjust individual cases.

FARM REHABILITATION

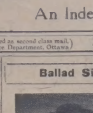
Agriculture Minister Gardiner has told Parliament that the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act does not cover Canada, but applies to the drought and soil drifting area of the prairie provinces, about two-thirds of which is in Saskatchewan and one-third in Alberta and Manitoba. He also disclosed that expenditures in 1947-48 for such purposes included $144,033.56 for administration, $110,766.35 for Manitoba, $1,249,714.18 for Saskatchewan, $370,238.26 for Alberta, and the total amounted to $1,883,831.55, compared with a total of $2,305,238.27 in 1946-47.

The Price of Flax

The price of flax for the 1948-49 crop year has not been set. Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce, said that the matter was being studied and the price would be announced before seeding time.

The United States government has set the price of 1948 flax at six dollars a bushel, basis Minneapolis-Duluth.

Ballad Singer



RUSS TITUS, popular Toronto baritone, whose lively ballad interpretations are featured in "Singalong" a program of the latest song and dance tunes, broadcast Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:45 a.m. MST, on the CBC Trans-Canada network. Veteran theatre and night club singer, Titus is well known to radio listeners here and in the United States through broadcasts on both sides of the border. During the Second Great War he was a member of the Canadian Army Show.

(Continued from previous column)

Canada Wide—Canada Wise!

OPEN AT PAGE 497...

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No wonder customers say "It's like money in the bank to use on EATON D.A.!"

For full explanation see the Catalogue for Spring and Summer, 1948, page 497.

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One Man's Viewpoint

By STAN ROSS.

As one travels about the province of Alberta, it is amazing to find the number of local community newspapers which are being published, but it is not always quite so clear that these local papers are being appreciated in the way that they should be appreciated. Possibly, it's the old case of taking what you have for granted. Sometimes it's a mistaken notion that because a paper is smaller, or because it publishes only once a week, that it can't be as valuable as a daily edition.

It's true that a weekly paper can't provide daily news. It's also true that the radio reaches every community with news and factual material in a way which no newspaper can possibly do. But it is equally true that the community newspapers are the best means for circulating community news and community projects, and community ideas, and those things are more valuable than many people seem to think.

Actually you might obtain all the world news and ideas there are, but you'd still have poor communities if there was no method for stirring up community thought and interest concerning community matters. You could also be cut off from every item of world news and still you could have the best of communities if you possessed a good local newspaper—and that's the function which a good weekly will fill if it is given a chance.

Look at it in another way. It's all very well, for you people outside Edmonton to hear our ideas about everything, but after all, each community needs to know about a few of its own ideas—and a weekly editor is the only one in a position to reflect the local ideas about many things. He's in touch with his own district. He knows its needs and the local feelings, which may differ from district to district. He's in the best position to whip up local opinion—and he's in the best position to fight the local battles.

In other words, these local weeklies aren't simply a printed sheet—they are an institution—as important as any other item in our community life—and as such should be recognized, and used, and supported.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange
Director, Research Department, Searle Grain Co., Ltd.

THE PRICE OF COARSE GRAINS

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture, whose headquarters are in Eastern Canada, have pressed the Government to remove oats and barley from the open Futures market, and to place these grains under the Wheat Board so that the Government can set the price of oats and barley just as they set the price of wheat today. The Government have listened to this request, and have proposed a resolution in Parliament to put coarse grains under the Wheat Board.

The Federation of Agriculture, of course, represents Eastern livestock feeders who desire cheap coarse grains to feed their livestock. This, however, would be pretty tough on our prairie producers of oats and barley who now under the open market are enjoying higher prices than they had when the Government previously set the price. It is the comparatively low prices of the Canadian contract to supply Britain with meats that makes the Eastern livestock feeder discontented. The obvious remedy is to permit our prairie farmers to receive a proper market price for their coarse grains, to pay livestock feeders a proper price for their livestock and for the Government to pay the subsidy on cheap meats to Britain.

Prairie farmers, I suggest, should protest against any lowering of the price of coarse grains.

Our theories of life are most often exploded by actual stories of people.

Belgium has plenty of feed grain but a shortage of wheat, and that nation conducted a trade of 140,000 tons of Argentine corn for which the United States army gave wheat. The corn will go to Germany.

Balance in Crop Production Under Irrigation

Lethbridge Experimental Station

Weekly Letter.

The successful irrigation farmer knows the advantage of being able to control and apply water to his crops when needed. This gives security to irrigation farming and makes possible a high degree of intensive agriculture under the ditch. Experienced irrigators also know the importance of fertility through the use of crop rotation, green manure, barnyard manure, and commercial fertilizer.

Investigators have found that in order to obtain maximum yields and quality it is necessary to keep the main soil factors in proper balance, principally moisture, organic matter, and fertility. The principle involved is well illustrated by a tub with staves of varying lengths. The capacity of such a tub is obviously limited by the shortest stave. The same is true of a soil in that its productive power is limited by the factor or element that is in shortest supply. By correcting this deficiency production is then determined by the next limiting factors. So on and so forth. Factors and elements are brought into balance. It is only in this way that yields and quality can be increased to the maximum for any particular soil and associated climate.

In irrigation farming, with fixed charges, the value of the crops on the irrigated farms are an economic necessity, and especially when prices are low and increasing efforts must be made to effect means of reducing cost of production. In the case of small projects the need of increased yields may be just as essential in order to secure maximum production from a limited water supply.

A major factor in securing the desired balance of factors in crop production under irrigation is the maintenance of organic matter at the level needed for maximum yield and quality. Manure from the barnyard or the feed lot provides an excellent source of organic matter and some plant food. In tests at the Experimental Station, Lethbridge, manure has been worth as much as $5.00 a ton. Manure may be used to particularly good advantage on small irrigation projects.

Moisture and fertilizer are important, but the establishment of a well-rounded cropping program, including and soil improving crops, usually is the first essential step in securing a balance in crop production under irrigation.

ANOTHER HUGE ROAD PROGRAM FOR ALBERTA

Alberta will have another big road program this year, according to estimates tabled in the legislature yesterday. Total amount for highways is $13,000,000, practically the same as in 1947. This includes a sum of $8,500,000 for the construction of new main highways.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association have expressed their disappointment in the Control Program. They have noted that it is claimed by provincial authorities that the province will be well in excess of estimated revenue from motor vehicle licenses and the gasoline tax.

Provincial officials have stated that this is the second year of a five-year road improvement program. It appears that the province intends to maintain the highway program initiated on a large scale last year when the vote for roads and bridges was the highest in the history of the province.

Preliminary preparations have been made for road work to commence as soon as the spring season opens. During the winter stock piling of gravel for hard surfacing has been under way.

Low Rail Fares For Easter

Reduced rail fares for Easter holiday travel between all stations in Canada were announced by W. W. Stapleton, passenger traffic manager, Canadian National Railways.

Return tickets, both first class and coach class, will be sold at the regular one-way fare plus one third. Tickets will be good going from Thursday, March 25th, until 2:00 p.m. Monday, March 29th. Returning, tickets will be accepted until midnight, of Tuesday, March 30th.

Special tickets for teachers and students will be sold at the regular one-fare fares plus one fourth and will be good going from Friday, March 12th up to and including Monday, March 29th. Tickets for teachers and students will be honored on the return trip until midnight of Tuesday, April 13th.

People who are a problem to the authorities can, with a new spirit, become authorities on problems.

Canada's Trade With West Indies

As a result of the pent-up demand for consumer goods at the end of the war, Canadian commodities of all kinds poured into Barbados, Trinidad, and the Leeward and Windward Islands last year, during the period of sterling convertibility and relaxation of import controls.

But the cessation of sterling convertibility last August, followed by the imposition of severe exchange and import controls, threw business into a state of uncertainty. Adding to this unsettled condition, extreme drought damaged the sugar and cotton crops in many of the Islands.

One bright spot in the picture, however, is the record citrus crop in Trinidad. Britain was the only buyer last year, as Canada dropped out of the market due to the lower prices of Texas and Florida products. It is expected, however, that Canada will buy a considerable part of this year's crop, in accordance with current efforts toward increasing imports from sterling areas. The dollar-saving capacity of these Caribbean Islands is being augmented also by the ever increasing flow of Canadian tourists in search of sunshine. This tourist traffic is being facilitated by the return of more normal passenger steamship sailings, and by the improved air services to the Islands.

Insofar as West Indian imports from Canada are concerned, the present trend indicates that the high volume of the immediate postwar years will not be maintained. Exchange controls, and rising prices in Canada are combining to divert a large part of the import trade to other sources of supply. Chiefly benefitting from this will be the United Kingdom and Australia, but possibly an increase in Canadian purchases from the British West Indies may help to stabilize a healthy two-way trade.

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Former Agent—L. Stephens. Phone 9

"Time Bombs"

Critical people are not the answer for critical days.

• • •

Economic troubles grow in soil where there is lack of moral fiber.

• • •

Some women say, "How can I get more help for my home?" Others ask, "How can my home give more help?"

• • •

Some of us think that co-operation means everybody doing what we tell them.

• • •

Our faith is weak till it grows strong enough to kindle nations.

Say you saw it in The Delia Times

Know Your 2,4-D

Are You Confused About 2,4-D?

Sodium Salt? Ester? Amine? Sinox? Dust? Liquid?

Do you know that all 2, 4-D formulations are not the same? 2, 4-D is an acid which is put up in many different concentrations both in liquid or soluble form and in dust. A producer should have complete information about all types of 2, 4-D and their characteristics before tackling his weed problem.

1. Should all brands of 2, 4-D cost approximately the same price?
2. What is the difference between Sodium Salt, Ester and Amine?
3. How much 2, 4-D should I use per acre?
4. Is 2, 4-D safe to use on a Flax crop?

Can you answer these questions?

These and many more questions are answered in *THE HANDBOOK ON CHEMICAL WEED CONTROL* prepared by the National Grain Company.

Do You Realize the Cost of 2,4-D . . .

. . . is determined by the acid content it contains? For example: If you pay $11.50 per gallon of 2, 4-D containing 79.26 oz. of acid per imperial gallon it is probably less expensive than a gallon of 2, 4-D containing 60 oz. of acid at $9.50 per gallon because you can spray more acreage with the gallon containing 79.26 ozs.

The National Grain

Pioneers in Chemical Weed Control

Recommends for General Farm Use

National STANTOX AMINE "80"

Because

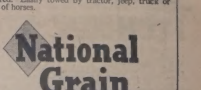
- It effectively kills weeds common to most farms, such as mustard, stinkweed, ragweed and other easy-to-kill species and will control, or kill many of the hard-to-kill varieties.
- It is one of the safest formulations of 2, 4-D to use.
- It is the most moderately priced 2, 4-D.

The National Grain handle a complete line of chemicals for all weed problems.

National Stantox Amine "80"
National Stantox Ester "P4"
National Stantox Powder "70" (Sodium Salt)
National Stantox "P4" Ester Dust
The New Improved Sinox "W" (for registered seed and peas)

National Sprayer $395.00

Delivered Complete in the Prairie Provinces



A practical, complete unit moderately priced. Economical to operate, spraying at the rate of 4 to 10 gallons of solution per acre. No additional fittings required. Easily towed by tractor, jeep, truck or team of horses.

National Grain Company Limited, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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See your local National buyer or mail this coupon for *HANDBOOK ON CHEMICAL WEED CONTROL*

National Grain

Pioneers in Chemical Weed Control

WINNIPEG
CALGARY EDMONTON REGINA SASKATOON

Dr. Newman

OF INTEREST IN AGRICULTURAL and scientific circles throughout Canada was the retirement, at the end of February, of Dr. L. Newman, who had held the post of Dominion Cerealist for the last twenty-five years. In 1923, Dr. Newman succeeded the late Sir Charles Edward Saunders who had inaugurated cereal research in Canada, and developed the famous Marquis wheat. This work was carried on by Dr. Newman, and while he was head of the cereal division of the Department of Agriculture's Experimental Farms Service, a number of new and important varieties of wheat, including Garnet, Reward, Cascade, Saunders, Regent and Coronation were introduced, as well as Vanguard and Beaver oats. Some of these varieties, notably Reward and Garnet wheat, have brought high honors in competitions to many Canadian growers.

* * * * *

Attacked Wheat Stem Sawfly

In addition to his successful effort to breed wheat which would resist stem rust, Dr. Newman also attacked the problem of the wheat stem sawfly, which at that time was causing damage in some sections of Western Canada costing the farmers millions of dollars. In co-operation with entomologists and plant pathologists of the Agriculture Department's science service, and the Dominion experimental station at Swift Current, Sask., he experimented in breeding a wheat which would resist this destructive insect. Out of more than one hundred varieties, which were grown in the course of the experiment, one, which became known as Rescue, showed the greatest resistance to sawfly attacks.

* * * * *

A Contribution To Agriculture

Dr. Newman was born in Ontario and graduated from the Agricultural College at Guelph in 1906. He later studied in the United States, at Cambridge University in England, and in Sweden. From 1905 until he became Dominion Cerealist in 1923, he was secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, and he is a past president of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculture. The achievements of Dr. Newman, who has devoted his abilities and energies for many years to reducing the hazards to farm crops, is a notable contribution indeed to the progress of agriculture in Canada. To him, and to the others who carry on this work great credit and appreciation are due, for their efforts result in the saving of millions of dollars to farmers here and in other countries. Although Dr. Newman has retired as Dominion Cerealist, his interest in agriculture will not cease and he will no doubt continue to play a part in advancing scientific agriculture in Canada.

SLOAN'S HEAT brings swift RELIEF from muscular aches and pains

Sloan's Liniment is a reliable first aid remedy for all muscular pain. For the penetrating heat of Sloan's summons healing blood to pain spots . . . resulting in quick relief and comfort.

STILL 35¢

heat in a bottle SLOAN'S LINIMENT

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

A couple of Scotsmen were walking along the road together and one was jingling something in his pocket. His pal asked "Jock you must have plenty of money in there."

"Oh, no," said Jock, "that's my wife's false teeth—you see there is too much eating between meals in our house."

* * * *

A man named Wood who prided himself on his smartness as a punster, one day met a friend called Stone. "Good morning, Mr. Stone," said Wood pleasantly, "and how is Mrs. Stone and all the little pebbles?" "Quite well, thank you, Mr. Wood," replied Stone. "And how is Mrs. Wood and all the little chips."

* * * *

To the examination question: "Name the Great Lakes," the teacher received the following answer: "Michigan, Erie, Ontario, Huron, Superior and Veronica."

* * * *

A schoolmaster, giving a music lesson, inquired whether the pupils had any favorite anthem they would like to sing.

"God Save the King!" said one of the lads.

"Now, tell me, what made you think of the National Anthem?"

"Because," replied the boy, "then it's time to go home."

* * * *

Gilbert Stuart, the celebrated portrait painter, once met a lady in the street in Boston, who saluted him with:

"Ah, Mr. Stuart, I have just seen your miniature and kissed it because it was so much like you."

"And did it kiss you in return?" "Why no."

"Then," said Stuart, "it was not like me."

* * * *

A recently disembarked ! ot was standing on the pier at Hailfax the other day when a diver emerged from the depths, removed his helmet, and lit a cig.-ette. "Great stuff, mate," said the Scot, "didna a body tell me about thae? I'd hae walked over me sel'."

* * * *

A young lady, daughter of a great Texas rancher, arrived at an eastern finishing school and was asked where she came from.

"Nueces County, Texas," she replied.

"And where may that be?"

"It's the northwest corner of my grandpappy's cow pasture."

* * * *

A much-married Hollywood actor was confronted by a gay dame.

"Hello, there," she greeted him, "don't you remember me? Ten years ago you asked me to marry you!"

"Really," yawned the acter, "and did you?"

Canada In Need Of Mental Health Clinics

OTTAWA.—Canada is in desperate need of mental health clinics as well as a more comprehensive understanding by the public of the magnitude of the mental health problem in the dominion, Dr. C. C. Stogdill, chief of the health department's mental health division, declared here.

He addressed the closing session of the second dominion-provincial conference of health educators and stressed the necessity for mental health clinics of which there were few in Canada. The main drawback was the lack of trained personnel.

"Many provinces have voted money for the establishment of these clinics but have to wait until personnel have been trained," said Dr. Stogdill. "We must develop increased training facilities to meet this demand."

The lack of public understanding of the seriousness of the mental health problem was indicated by Dr. Stogdill in the fact that "although $30,000,000 will be spent this year in the maintenance of mental institutions, less than $30,000 is being spent in research."

The speaker believed the public had little knowledge of the advances made in the treatment of mental sickness and said that 60 per cent of admissions were now being discharged within six months and 75 per cent within a year of admittance. Only a small proportion were returned to the hospitals.

Certain mental health "misconceptions" should be eradicated, the mental health expert added. These were that mental illness is a disgrace, that it is hereditary, that it happens suddenly and that "once insane, always insane."

Reports Record Cut Of Alaska's Forest

KETCHIKAN, Alaska.—E. Frank Heintzleman, regional forester, reported a record cut of national forest timber in 1947 from Alaska's forest reserves.

He said the cut amounted to 93,663,000 board feet on the two national forest in the territory. The cut of 1946 was 54,390,000 board feet.

The increase from the stumpage and commercial cut was $142,235. The territory receives 25 per cent of the sum for operation of schools, roads and trails in the national forests.

BAGS 83-POUND WOLF

MILLARVILLE, Alta.—G. (Curly) Sand, a professional trapper, bagged a choice prize recently — a wolf weighing 83 pounds, 34 inches in height. Mr. Sand caught it by poisoning on a ranch northwest of here. It had been raiding cattle in the district since October. Millarville is 25 miles southwest of Calgary.

GARDEN NOTES

Handling Nursery Stock

There is a wide range in the price and quality of shrubs, vines, plants and other items which come under the general heading of nursery stock. The real test is whether the stock will grow quickly and sturdily. If the roots are dry and the upper part of the plant shrivelled, brownish and lacking buds, then one can be quite sure he paid too much, no matter what the actual price. It will probably die or take three or four years to get really growing.

Healthy stock, on the other hand, will come along quickly with hardly a check, especially if handled carefully. Plants, shrubs, vines, etc., should be kept cool and moist and if they cannot be planted in their permanent location right away they should be "heeled in", that is temporarily planted in a trench with the soil heaped up well above the roots. When replanting it is advisable to apply plenty of water and keep watered for the first few weeks. Planting is best done in the cool of the evening or on dull days, and some shade from hot sun is advisable with tiny things.

Are They Suitable Here?

In the magazines and newspapers one reads of lots of beautiful flowers, shrubs and even vegetables that may not grow well in many parts of Canada. These things were developed for the Southern States or England where the climate is milder or the growing season longer.

One wastes money, time and work in trying them here. Our climate, soil and other conditions are not suitable, just as these conditions do not suit certain things that thrive abundantly here. To guard against the discouraging effects to produce these tender plants here one is advised to stick to those flowers, shrubs and vegetables that are specially recommended for Canadian conditions. The latter are the varieties and types listed in the Canadian seed catalogues. These have all been tested under Canadian conditions and they are the only ones recommended by the Canadian authorities.

Building Up Garden Soil

With both clay and sand, cultivation, plus the incorporation of rotted vegetable matter, will work wonders. One of the best treatments, of course, is plenty of barnyard manure, but this is not always available and especially so in urban locations. Good substitutes are vegetable refuse like tops of beets, carrots, pea pods, cabbages, etc., or specially-sown green crops, satisfying meals of "fine food" under. With clay this opens up the soil and makes it more easily workable, less inclined to bake. With sandy ground the manure or vegetable material adds strength and helps it retain moisture.

Fires in grain elevators, flour mills and other food processing plants have increased 50 per cent in the past year.

2708

Hats You'll Want To Wear This Spring

With spring coming, milady's interest naturally turns to Spring hats so here are two fashions that can be worn throughout spring and summer. The model at left wears a hat of chartreuse novelty Swiss straw, very silky in appearance and-light, edged with American beauty velvet and trimmed with ribbon of the same shade and a profusion of varicolored flowers. At right the model wears a shocking pink Swiss braid, trimmed with striking loops of fuchsia and violet-hued taffeta ribbon. It is the kind of hat that goes good with any plain coiffure.

Oil Products Output Up

OTTAWA.—The Bureau of Statistics reports that output of refined petroleum products in Canada during 1947 totalled 73,076,516 barrels, compared with 66,752,345 in the preceding year, an increase of nine per cent.

Crude oil received during the year was 76,720,879 barrels against 70,215,016 in 1946. Of the receipts in 1947, 69,827,914 barrels were imported and 6,892,965 were from Canadian fields. Inventories of crude at refineries at the end of the year amounted to 4,048,795 barrels, compared with 4,140,911 at the end of 1946.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

SHE DOESN'T MIND WOLVES—This Hamilton, Ont., miss looks fine out from attending the annual meeting of the Hamilton Hunting and Angling association to show that she doesn't mind wolves—providing they are chained up! The wolf was part of an exhibit by the department of lands and forests.

HUNGRY, NO DOUBT

VICTORIA.—In rentals court here a landlady sought eviction of a young married couple charging that their child chewed up rubber mats, was too noisy and plucked colors from the garden. Judgment was reserved.

STARTS to work in 2 seconds STOP A HEADACHE ASPIRIN

LOWEST PRICES 12 tablets 15¢ 24 tablets 25¢ 100 tablets 75¢

GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY

Trip To Dieppe Set For August

LONDON. — The second annual Canadian pilgrimage to Dieppe, scene of the combined operations raid of 1942, will be held during the week of Aug. 19.

The Dieppe pilgrimage committee of the Canadian Servicemen's Association of Great Britain announced that although last year's three-day trip to the channel port was confined to Canadians in Britain, this year "the invitation can be extended to a limited way to those on the other side."

LOSS OF WORK DAYS

Approximately 25,000,000 man-days of work were lost in the United States as the result of fires during 1946.

MACDONALD'S BRER Canada's Standard Smoke

Sell Canada To World Through Pride

Advertising Man Says We Must Be Vocal About Our Pride

ST. CATHARINES, Ont.—"We are not going to sell Canada to the world by concealing ourselves modestly under a bushel basket," says Don Henshaw, a senior executive of the MacLaren Advertising Agency in an address to the St. Catharines Kinsmens Club.

"We have to be proud of Canada and we have to be vocal about our pride. We who kid ourselves that Canada is going to amount to something and still continue to play it down are using the wrong tactics," he declared. "Canada today has the greatest opportunity of any country in the world since the United States grabbed its golden chance after the civil war. We have a nation of infinite possibilities. It was conceived so no other nation ever was in the face of climatic, transportation and political obstacles but it has forged ahead to world prominence."

But we are entirely too reticent in promoting the glories of this land of ours, Mr. Henshaw stated. "We have no national heroes. We take them from the Motherland or borrow them from neighbors. The voice of a Churchill or a Roosevelt was much more thought of than the voice of a Mackenzie King."

Stating that he had become a Canadian citizen in 1939 after being born in the United States, Mr. Henshaw said he was prompted to make the change by the attachment he had formed in living in Canada for five years previously and his marriage to a Canadian girl.

BE A HAIRDRESSER

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U.S. Residents Cross Border To Shop

FORT ERIE, Ont.—Thousands of United States residents cross the border daily to shop here. Most come from Buffalo, N.Y., where prices of food and other commodities are higher than in Canada.

Frog is the main item purchased by the Americans but some visitors shop for tweeds. Butter costs about 20 cents a pound less in Ontario than in New York State and meat prices are from 10 to 35 cents a pound lower here.

"I figure that I can save $2 on a $5 purchase," said one Buffalo resident. "It costs me 25 cents to cross the border each way and the cost of gasoline used in the trip is not much more than driving to the shopping area in Buffalo."

Altogether British Colonial territories in Africa cover a total area of 1,900,000 square miles — more than half the size of the United States.

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (38 to 52 years)? Do you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also helps what Doctors call a stomachic tonic!

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ITCH CHECKED or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other skin troubles, use world-famed, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Stainless, greaseless, pleasant. Soothes, cools and quickly calms intense itching. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR Let us develop and help finance your invention. Free. RANSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Foresees Shoe Prices To Drop Soon

TORONTO—A three to ten per cent drop on the price of shoes in Canada in the near future was foreseen by Robert Hedley, president of the Hedley Shoe Co., here.

Hedley said fewer resistance to current prices was the main reason for such a drop. He said tanning materials are over-abundant and raw material in stock because of a slack in buying.

WOMAN DREAMING OF FOOD BITES TONGUE

LONDON.—A dream about delicious, satisfying meals of "fine food old pre-1939 days" landed a 60-year-old woman in hospital here. She had bitten her tongue in her sleep.

The dreamer, Miss E. Norris, of Croydon, near London, awoke bleeding heavily from the mouth. When neighbors rushed to her assistance and called an ambulance, she told them she had been dreaming of meals she used to have before the war.

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES

—Stamps courtesy, Imperial Stamp Shop, Toronto

Belgium has issued a set to its industries, featuring communications (top left), chemistry (lower left), and handicrafts (lower centre). Uruguay has issued a set to philosopher Jose Rodo (top centre and right). Syria has issued a set to the third Arab engineering conference (lower right).

There has been some agitation for Canada to issue a stamp to Olympic skater Barbara Ann Scott. The postal office department has, however, intimated that this would not be done. That is part of a general policy in all English-speaking countries; stamps are not issued to any living person except members of the royal family.

The United States also has this policy, which explains why no stamp has ever appeared for a living president. When Charles Lindbergh flew alone across the Atlantic ocean in 1927, the United States honored the

MAY ESCAPE CHARGE—William Russell Johnson of Toronto, 44, fought for 15 years on a charge of armed robbery, may escape prosecution because two men held up in the barns of the T.T.C. (Toronto Transportation Commission) are not now available as witnesses. One has died and the other had a mental breakdown and is not competent as a witness.

Australia Seeks Millions of Britons

MELBOURNE — Australian plans are before the British government, it was learned here, for large-scale emigration of millions of British people to Australia, for Australia to take over a proportionate share of Britain's national debt, and for the building of a great fleet exclusively for "common share" of Britain's population to Australia.

The proposals, which had the blessing of Prime Minister Chifley, were put forward in a letter from Australia's Immigration Minister, Arthur Calwell, to Philip Noel-Baker, British Minister for Commonwealth Relations.

Chifley told the Australian Parliament that Calwell's letter was "personal and unofficial," but was sent with his full approval.

Consideration was being given to the question of bringing elderly as well as middle-aged people to the Commonwealth.

Calwell's letter proposed that Australia should settle its future population in millions—not thousands.

The Melbourne Herald said the Canberra government had not intended the facts to become public before receiving British reaction, but added that the scheme had been approved in principle by the Commonwealth migration advisory committee.

Britain's answer was expected to it amount to a statement of policy on whether her population should be dispersed throughout the Empire or retained to build up supremacy at home, the paper added.

THIEF IS WARNED ABOUT PERSIAN CURSE

SUNNYSIDE, W. Va.—The owner of an oriental rug which has been stolen hopes the thief is superstitious.

If he is, the rug will be returned back—but fast.

The owner, H. J. Donaldson, said a Shah put a 200 years curse on Afghanistan was stolen from a department store display.

In a newspaper advertisement, Donaldson gave the thief "kindly advice and warning."

He explained that woven into the red and ivory pattern is a Persian curse. It says:

"I am Haji. Whoever has me unauthorized shall have tragedy."

JUST PASSED THROUGH

Will Rogers, famous comedian and actor, was neither born in the United States nor died there. He was born in Oologah, Indian territory before Oklahoma became part of the U.S., and died in a plane crash in Alaska.

A bird's neck has greater freedom of motion than that of a snake. In the tiny neck of a sparrow there are 14 vertebrae, in the sweep there are 23; while in the neck of a giraffe there are only seven.

Baffling Expressions

Such Things As "Not Worth A Tinker's Dam" And "Mad As A March Hare" Subject Of Debate

(From Topics of the Times in New York Times)

After the close of the final edition newspaper men are fond of indulging in earnest discussion on assorted irrelevant trivia.

Most of these questions can usually be answered by a quick trip to the files of the paper. But one question that turned up the other evening concerning the origin of the expression "not worth a tinker's dam" required considerable more research and produced no conclusive results.

One theory was that a tinker being an itinerant artisan could not provide a steady roof over the head of the person selected by him for wife. He, therefore, was forced to choose his mate from below the level called for by his craftsmanship. His dam was consequently considered inferior and hence the expression.

The theory sounded improbable and others were advanced. The shortest of these was that a "dam" was an Indian coin valued at only one ninety-sixth of an English pence. The copy-reader who set forth this theory ducked the question of how the tinker had gotten himself tucked into the question.

Just before it was time to go to work again a rewrite man offered an interesting if rather involved explanation. It seems that a tinker in mending a pot would take a piece of wood which he would moisten in his mouth until it could be kneaded into a paste. This paste, which was called a "dam", was pressed into one side of the hole which was to be mended. This kept the solder from running through the hole when it was poured. When the job was completed the dam or bread was removed and tossed away. It obviously was quite worthless.

When time permitted the library was searched for information. There fuel was added to the fire. Substantiation in black and white was offered in one place or another for most of the theories which had been advanced. Other explanations were given, including one which concerned the tinker's proclivity for swearing. And it wasn't long before the discovery was made that there was small agreement on the origin of many other expressions in current usage.

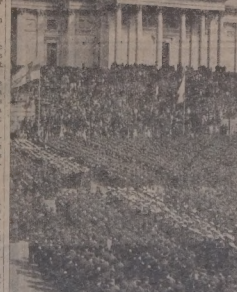
"Mad as a March hare" was in one place attributed to the fact that March is the breeding season for hares and consequently the little hares were frisky. Another explanation was that the phrase was properly "mad as a marsh hare" because

REMEMBRANCE BOSES WILL BE APPRECIATED

The Brandon Sun says well-known Manitoba golfer, Jerry Aconley, of Clark, has developed a rose which he has presented to the Imperial War Graves Commission and which will be planted exclusively in the cemeteries of Commonwealth countries throughout the world. The rose, which is to be known as "Remembrance", is a very deep red with not silk effect. Planting will begin during the next rose season. Mr. Clark's presentation is regarded by the War Graves Commission as a gesture which will be appreciated by next-of-kin and relatives of men buried in the commission's graves.

HAS RIGHT IDEA

The Ottawa Citizen says: A judge at London, Ont., told 30 new citizens that this is the "land of tomorrow". And maybe it is at that, but we think it would be better to call it the land of "the day after tomorrow". There's such an awful lot to be done before the old place is fit to be lived in.



MARKS ANNIVERSARY—Soldiers and sailors are massed in front of the Great Church (St. Nicholas), in Helsinki, as Finland marked its 29th anniversary of independence.

Tips For Getting On With Teen Agers

The older woman who would like to be on good terms with young people—like her grown children's friends—should remember these points:

1. Don't find fault with young people in general. That builds up a wall between the parties.

2. Don't disapprove of too many things. Your disapproval won't influence them—and it will make you the only tempt them to keep things from you.

3. Don't talk too much. Listen.

4. Don't look on the gloomy side of human nature.

5. Don't expect them to be interested in your experiences.

6. Don't go free with advice.

7. Don't act indulgent or superior toward their ideas.

8. Be your age, but don't harp on it.

9. Don't parade your prejudices. Remember, you are through people something of what experience has taught you—without ramming it down their throats.

That may seem like a lot of trouble to go to just to be on good terms with well-mannered people. But it takes considerable tact and restraint for a person to get a generation gap along well with those of another.

And the woman with grown children who can bring herself to make an effort to get along with their friends inevitably grows to have less in common with them.

STRANGE FRIENDS

PETTISBURG, Ohio—Price.—A dog here has struck up a friendship with a small albino rabbit his master offers for sale. The dog is a collie. The rabbit weighs three pounds and the dog is a 200-pound Great Dane.

TREE FOR A TREE

Today it is realized that timber is for of the most valuable assets of the province, and that unless steps be taken to replace it the cost per thousand feet will be such that the price for the little available. It is not too late to begin an intensive policy of planting trees, and the slogan of "a tree for a tree" is one that could well be adopted.

Altogether British Colonial territories in Africa cover a total area of 1,900,000 square miles — more than half the size of the United States.

Hog Marketings Show Increase

Hog marketings in Eastern Canada were higher in the first month of 1948 than in any previous January. For all Canada, marketings were about 930,000, or 47 per cent above those of January, 1947. This all-Canada total was, however, exceeded in January of 1945, 1944 and 1946. In Western Canada, with marketings just short of 500,000, the increase was 46 per cent above that of January a year ago. During several of the years in the past decade January hog marketings in B.C. and the Prairie provinces have been higher.

Marketings in Eastern Canada have never been greater in any January of former years. There was a new January peak of more than 200,000, a gain of nearly 449 per cent above January. The Maritime provinces marketed nearly 14,000 hogs, that is, nearly treble the number marketed there the previous January. Quebec ran to nearly 90,000 that is, more than two and four in January, 1947. Ontario's all-time high was 186,000, about five hogs for every four in January, 1947.

Commenting on this record hog run for the month of January, Dominion Department of Agriculture officials say it does not indicate serious liquidation of pigs. The proportion of sows — one in 30 — was identical with that of January, 1947. There has been a tendency recently to market lighter hogs but this was then marked in January than in November or December.

It is possible, however, that the high January totals may indicate a greater tendency for producers to market through inspected and approved packing plants rather than through country butchers. This tendency may arise from lower domestic consumption and the desire of producers to obtain government premiums. Whether this is true or not, hog numbers increased during 1947, and heavy marketings may continue right through the spring and early summer months.

Cemetery In Syracuse For Loyal Animals

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—Rows of white markers on a plot of land in Syracuse testify to the attachment which form for dogs, cats and birds and other pets.

More than 1,000 pets are buried in the cemetery, begun 18 years ago by Earl and Mrs. Neal Wheeler as a protest of a banker who called it an "impractical notion."

Mrs. Jonathan M. Wainwright's eight-year-old retriever, which died in 1944 while the general was a Japanese prisoner, is buried there.

Among other Pet Haven graves are those of a monkey-faced dog, a terrier, an old goat and a gander, which died at the age of 20 after outliving its master.

A dog statue — "Iron Mike" — guards the entrance to Pet Haven. In the future, Wheel hopes to build a small mausoleum over the Wainwright dog's grave and others in time of pets, dying during the winter months, could be kept for spring burial.

"An animal is often loyal when not even members of his own family remain," Wheel said.

To illustrate the story of Winkie Whiskers, a cat owned by a family in New York woman. When she lost her money, her friends and relatives deserted her. Wheel said, the cat remained a constant companion, living on skimmed milk instead of cream.

He recalled that the cat died shortly after its owner and was buried at Pet Haven—even the friends Mrs. Wheels weren't sure there was enough money in the woman's estate to cover the costs. However, there was.

Wheel himself builds the pet caskets—small, medium, large—and extra large for a St. Bernard.

Wampum, the shell money of the North American Indians, was in two colors, dark purple and white.

Canadians Voicing The Champion Qualities Of Barbara Ann Scott

One person's success often begets envy in the hearts of others. Not so Barbara Ann Scott's success. It is lovely to hear and read the many expressions of pride and satisfaction, in a letter to B.Y.&M.

"Those who think arduous toil can be eliminated from success in any form for dogs, cats and birds and other pets.

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Unusual Celebration In Belgian Village

Big Day When Frescos Held Sheets Were Returned

HEMMGUILLE, Belgium.—The good people of Hemmguille got their bedsheets back from the Americans.

Col. John Hanlon of Winchester, Mass., presented each of the 33 Hemmguille villagers with a pair of crisp new bedsheets in the name of his home townspeople.

It was a day of joy for this tiny community—the first since it came north of Bastogne. The church bells pealed, bugles sounded and the children wavered Belgian and American flags.

They called it "Winchester Day."

And the Christmas Eve celebration:

On Christmas Eve in 1944 Col. Hanlon, then a Major commanding the 1st Battalion of the 502nd Parachute Infantry, drove out of the skies with his men onto the snow-covered fields surrounding Hemmguille, "Iron Town," which was the hinge of the Bulge.

Hanlon went to the church and summoned the villagers by tolling the bell. He explained the Americans were in peril—huge tanks were coming from the German.

The villagers went to their homes and returned with everything but snow-white bed sheets. Hanlon promised the sheets would be returned.

Hanlon then installed his promise. He returned to the village and again summoned the villagers to the church by tolling the bell.

He presented each of the villagers with a pair of crisp new bed sheets —the gift of the people of Winchester in appreciation for the generosity of the villagers of Hemmguille.

NOTE

In medical terms, "bradycardia" means a slow heart action.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM BITT

Central Press Canadian Writer

Astronomers, we hear, have begun studying Mars through the just-completed 200-inch Mount Palomar lens. Even science, it seems, has acquired a "new" look.

—o—

Incidentally, this month Mars is on the side of us and the sun as the exactly opposite side. Poor Earth—always in the middle.

—o—

Gold dust was found in the craw of a duck caught in Maryland, Zafok Dumkopf wonders if that news will send prospectors off on a wild duck chase.

—o—

A million matches, it is estimated, will be made from the average pine tree. Yet, some smokers are always fresh out of a light.

—o—

On the other hand, a barnyard hen can't hatch but she always lays unless she ups her egg production.

—o—

Eating champs used to do their stuff with sirloin steaks. But that sport became far too expensive.

—o—

The gulping gladiators then switched to eight-o'clock hardboiled. But this, too, has become a millionaire's pastime.

—o—

We don't know what the current quotations on pancakes may be, but there has been a definite dearth recently of flapjack tournaments.

—o—

A Canadian judge sentenced a housewife to a two-minute jail sentence. How many seconds off for good behavior?

—o—

The Italian hockey team lost 31-1 to the American and 21-1 to the Canadians. When it comes to creating international good will, those Italians certainly know how to make the other fellow feel awful.

ON THE SIDE —By E. V. Durling

SMART ANIMALS

A dog is more intelligent than a cat. A cat is smarter than an elephant. A pig is more astute than a dog. So said Professor Warden of Columbia university. The good professor's list of the nine most intelligent animals, in the order of their intelligence, follows: Orangoutang, porpoise, monkey, pig and cat, raccoon, dog, seal. I am surprised the fox didn't make the first nine in this rating. I believe a fox is at least smarter than a pig. Anyway, the fox has proved that he can match wits and himself smarter than a dog. For example, in England recently, a pack of fox hounds was chasing a fox. The wily fox led the hounds in the direction of a hidden shaft of an abandoned mine. The fox cleverly circled the hole, but the dogs charged ahead and all 15 fell in the hole and were drowned.

NOTE

In a recent item in this department it was stated that an electronic machine could divide 84,370,610,234,439 by 42,918,005,965,453 in 20 seconds. Professor Woodward Wendell of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology could do it in 5 seconds. Professor Wendell's colleague co-ed to do this division. Rita Glass Watertown, Mass., informs me she tackled the problem and got the answer to get the solution.

WHAT ABOUT THE NON-SMOKER?

Among men who smoked, Arthur Brisbane preferred cigarette smokers. He said they were the healthiest, the least offensive, partly because they don't trust pipe smokers. He claimed they spent too much time thinking and too little doing. That they were slow-minded and slow in action. Joe Stevens, Boston, the baseball manager, is another who has no faith in pipe smokers. He agrees with Brisbane in that pipe smokers are slow thinkers. However, Joe prefers cigar smokers to cigarette smokers.

HORSES AND WOMEN

The reports of our Horses and Women experts should not be disregarded. Our horse experts are always right and researchers are frequently proved wrong. H. & W. department reported a rebellion of housewives in the offing because of rising prices. Our experts said they feared some housewives might become criminal to the extent that violence might result. How right they were is proven by the fact an irate Boston, Mass., housewife became enraged at the rising prices of food, that she called Mayor Curley on the telephone to protest, and tried to slap him on the face with a haddock for which she had been forced to pay $1.69.

AT LAST

So far no kiss-proof lipstick has been originated. Nor any that will not stain objects with which the wearer's lips come in contact. However, I am informed there is now available a preparation which, when put on after lipstick is applied, makes the lips non-staining and kiss-proof. This is certainly one of the things the world has been anxiously awaiting for. Don't know the originator of this miracle of make-up, but it was probably some male chemist who got weary of seeing lipstick-stained glasses, cups, napkins and sloppy lipstick-smeared cigarette butts.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ON WITH THE NEW FOR MR. EISENHOWER — Here's one of the first pictures to be made of Mr. Dwight D. Eisenhower in civilian clothes since his retirement as U.S. army chief of staff and his entry into civilian life. In this photo, made in their Fort Myer, Virginia home, Mrs. Eisenhower adjusts her husband's tie as he primps in his civvies, with a military portrait of the former commander looking down on the scene in the background as a reminder of the past.

ABANDONED PLANT WAS POWER RESERVE—A potential 400 horsepower of electricity raced unharnessed down the cascading Credit river, past a denuded power plant, just a few miles south of Orangeville, Ont., as the town underwent its first daily hydro blackout of half an hour. Officials believed rationing might have been unnecessary in this district if the Caledon Electric plant at nearby Cataract had still been operating. The plant has been stripped of all equipment and the dam holding back the necessary reservoir of water was blown up last March on orders of the Ontario Hydro.

"QUEEN OF QUEENS"—Marjorie MacGregor, 18, of Pembroke, Ont., was chosen queen of Queen's university, at Kingston, Ont., in an unusual stunt for the International Student Service in its campaign to raise $4,000 from the campus to aid needy students in Europe and Asia. An arts student, she represented the faculty which raised the most money.

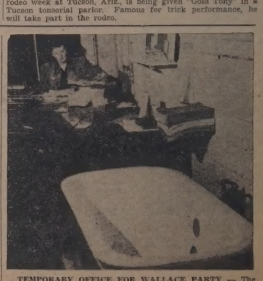
PREVIEW OF CHICKS—Revelling in the company of a flock of fuzzy newly-hatched chicks in a spring preview at Hollywood is Sharyn Moffett, charming juvenile filmdom actress.

FINAL BRUSH-UP FOR RODEO — Final preparation for rodeo week at Tucson, Ariz., is being given "Gold Tony" in a Tucson tonsorial parlor. Famous for trick performance, he will take part in the rodeo.

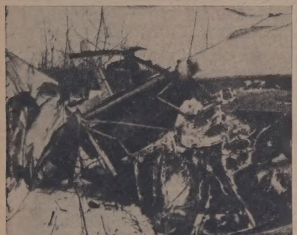
TORONTO'S NEW CONTROLLER A HANDY MAN WITH A SKILLET — Toronto's newest controller, Edward C. Rodofson is seen at home with Mrs. Rodofson and their dog, "Penny". He was elected by city council to fill the chair left vacant by the promotion of Mayor McCallum. Con. Rotofson loves to cook and his idea of fun is to prepare a big roast dinner on Sunday for his children and grandchildren.

FIRST CHILD VICTIM OF YEAR —Terry Wallace, four, of Toronto, was fatally injured and was pronounced dead on arrival at Toronto East General hospital. The driver of the truck involved said he felt a bump and stopped the vehicle to find Terry on the roadway. Police believe the boy ran from between two parked cars and under the back wheels of the heavy truck. He was the first child killed in a Toronto traffic accident this year.

YOUNG GRANDMOTHER GREETS NEW ARRIVAL — A youthful grandmother is Mrs. Gladys Scott, 35, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who visits her 16-year-old daughter, Mrs. Alfred Wavers, and her new granddaughter, Bobby Kay. "Mommy" looks young enough for that baby to be a doll!



TEMPORARY OFFICE FOR WALLACE PARTY — The bath tub shows via the office of the speakers' bureau in the newly-opened national headquarters of the Wallace for president campaign accents the temporary nature of the headquarters. The nerve-centre of the third party movement was opened recently in New York.



PASSENGER KILLED, PILOT HURT IN PLANE CRASH—A passenger in a private, two-seater plane which crashed near Haileybury, Ont., Moise Charron, 23, of Notre Dame de la Paix, Que., was killed. Police are investigating the accident, which occurred five minutes after the take-off. This is the wrecked aircraft.

GIRL ROBBED OF $40 — Two "grubby, nervous" men held up Betty Guest, pretty 18-year-old redhead, and escaped with $40 from a Toronto, Ont., confectionary store. Miss Guest, sister of the proprietor, Ivor Guest, said she was alone in the store when the two walked in. "One had a gun and he pointed it at me and said, 'C'mon, let's have it.' I gave him the money and he gave it to the other man, who left immediately," she said.

ADDING MACHINE PAPER REPRESENTS $3,000,000—National Sin board is "a herd of white elephants running riot" through public funds, Gordon Fraser, M.P., told the House of Commons. He almost disappears in the coil of adding machine paper he produced to show the check on spending. He set it at $3,000,000.

FLIES ATLANTIC TO SEE DOG —Ronald Maurice Owens, 3, left the United States last November. Ronald, born here, sailed for England with his mother and sister to join his father, who is in the submarine branch of the British navy. But the boy became so home sick for his grandparents and his dog that he was flown back to this country. Ronald and his dog, (above), are happy now in Merchantville, Pa., although the boy doesn't understand how the puppy grew so much.

BEATS OFF THUG—Sam Bolton, 70, a Toronto storekeeper, beat off an armed robber in his store at closing time recently and nearly took his gun away from him. The masked man pushed a gun at Mr. Bolton when he opened the store door thinking it was a customer, and the groceryman grabbed it. "I guess I surprised him," said Mr. Bolton. The man fled.

CAR CARRIES SIX TO DEATH IN WELLAND CANAL—Six persons died at the bottom of the Welland canal in this wrecked car after a drinking party in a hotel, according to police. The car, its top torn off, is shown as it was raised 10 hours after the tragedy at Humberstone, Ont. Four bodies were found and police say that the current took other two away. The path of the car to the edge of the canal control wire, into which it carried three men and three women to their deaths, is indicated by the broken linen. Tony Angelo, who lives beside the canal on a dead-end street, points to the spot where the car disappeared.

CONTENDER FOR CANADA'S YOUNGEST GREAT-GRANDMOTHER —Great-grandmother at 57, Mrs. Herbert Gilbank, of Woodbridge, Ont., is a contender for title of "youngest Canadian great-grandmother." She is seen with her youngest daughter, Mrs. Inez Beedham, and photo of her first great-grandchild, Linda June Eggers, of Chicago.

2788

Ice Accident Demonstration Shows Safe Ways To Rescue Victims Trapped In Open Water

The water safety service of the Paterson, N.J., Red Cross chapter staged an ice accident recently in Passaic river recently. It served as a safe ways to rescue victims who have broken through the ice offshore and become trapped in the open water. Here are two of the ways in which rescues can be effected. At left, a group of instructors form a human chain to pull one of their companions out of the river to safety. At right is the cross rescue, in which two posts are placed crosswise on the broken ice so that the victim can lift himself out of the water on to firmer ice.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Canadian government has drawn its first $50,000,000 of a $300,000,000 line of credit at the export-import bank, it was announced.

Royal National Lifeboat Institution boats went to the help of 579 vessels in 1947, saved 427 lives and lost eight lifeboatmen.

An egg and wine glasses were found unbroken in the wreckage of an airliner which crashed at Ruislip, Middlesex, England, recently.

Golf, taught by a professional, is to be part of the curriculum of an evening school in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Alberta's private detectives, under a bill tabled in the provincial legislature, are to be licenced and required to post a bond of $2,500 each.

Gold holdings of the United States Government are now above $23,000,000,000. This is a record high for any country in history. The United States now owns more than three-fifths of the world's known supply of monetary gold.

Queensland had a record beef output of more than 102,000 tons, worth about $17,600,000, in 1947. This state provided about 35 per cent. of all Australia's export beef last year.

A Roman lamp, dated A.D. 60, was discovered during excavations in a blitzed Canterbury cellar.

The first of a new fleet of caravan dispensaries for animals, formed to commemorate the services of animals and birds during the war, was blessed in London by the Dean of Westminster.

Mounties Fly Over Northland

For Two Years Modern Methods Used To Cover Areas Of The Arctic

EDMONTON. — The modern methods employed by the R.C.M.P. to police and govern Canada's remote northland are typified by the sturdy Norseman aircraft known as CF-MPF which in two years of operation has covered hundreds of thousands of miles north along the Mackenzie river and into the islands of the Arctic Ocean.

For the most part the pilot has been Sgt. J. H. Reid, 25-year-old native of Regina, Sask., who has flown out of Edmonton with the R.C.A.F. and the R.C.M.P. since 1941. The Norseman is a special Canadian, H. F. McCready, a war veteran who trained in the United States and Canada for several years as an engineer with the U.S. forces in the Aleutians.

Sgt. Reid's flights are directed from the headquarters of "K" division here by radio station VHJ, one of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals.

To the experienced crew of the little plane, flying conditions usually caused by unexpected weather conditions, are matters of course. Sometimes forced landings have to be made at 10 a year. The plane is equipped with skis for most of the flying season. Floats are used in the summer months when the lakes are open.

No Close Calls

Despite the danger of most of the plane's flights, its pilot reported no close calls during the 3,500 hours or northern flying time. The crew has never been stranded for any long period nor has the ship suffered serious damage to forced landings.

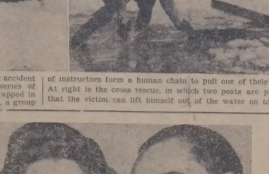
Prisoners are brought out on always under escort. So far none has undertaken a desperate attempt to regain his freedom.

One result of the plane's trips is an improvement in the diet of officers at remote detachments. On every trip the aircraft carries as much fresh food as possible. Most supplies are transported aboard one or two boats a year, but such commodities as eggs and vegetables go in regularly by air.

Another service performed by the plane has been establishment of wood and food caches along the route of the lonely dog team patrols over the frozen tundra.

Working out of river posts, Sgt. Reid has carried fuel and frozen food and caches them in prearranged spots for the use of constables on their periodic patrols. This practice greatly lightens the load carried by the patrolling officer on his trip of 600 to 800 miles.

In one trip, Sgt. Reid and Special Constable McCready set more north country than do most Canadians in a lifetime. And in the line of routine duty they convey through the Territories and Arctic the realization to the natives that the law of Canada is never far distant from any settlement.



Dr. Frantisek Nemec And Wife

CZECH CANADA, U.S. ENVOYS QUIT—Dr. Frantisek Nemec, Czech minister to Canada, announced that he has resigned his post and will remain in Canada as a private citizen. He said practically all his staff also has resigned and will remain in Canada. Four other members of the legation staff, in addition to himself, would stay in Ottawa in private life, he added. The U.S. Czech envoy, Juraj Slavik, also resigned his post in protest over the Communist coup in his homeland, Washington announced.

Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

COMPLACENCY ILL ADVISED SAYS DEPUTY

Voluntary agencies make their greatest contribution in the health field by pioneering new movements and encouraging the public to apply themselves intelligently to the tasks at hand, Dr. Wm. A. was stated by Dr. G. W. D. Cameron, federal deputy minister of health, at a civic "Health Week" luncheon in Toronto recently.

They further the democratic process when they supplement and encourage sound government services and create demands by public information," Dr. Cameron said. "This type of collaboration from a responsible voluntary agency like the Health League of Canada deserves our warmest thanks."

He said the democratic way is in many important respects the hard way. It called for the acceptance of individual responsibility and depended for its strength on the united will of an informed people. It was during such an observance as "Health Week" that the public should have its collective attention directed to the state of the public health, and should be told where they have failed to measure up to their obligations, and to have pointed out the steps which must be taken if desired goals were to be reached. It was in that regard that the voluntary agency had a vital role to play.

Dr. Cameron said "Health Week" also provided an opportunity for health departments to subject themselves to rigorous self examination. This should include not only the faults of the departments but also the direction of their policies.

The deputy minister took occasion to warn against complacency about the nation's relative freedom from diseases like smallpox and diphtheria.

"A moment's thought should correct that tendency," he said. "We know perfectly well that these diseases are only in check. The price of freedom is continual pressure against these diseases by immunization."

Indian History Is Changed In Alberta

Women To Have Equal Voice In Tribal Affairs

The Victoria Times says:

A major triumph for feminists, unnoticed by the world at large, was won in Calgary when the Council of the Indian Association of Alberta voted to give squaws an equal vote in the affairs of the tribes.

Countless savage Indian forebears must have turned restlessly in their graves as the 22 chiefs of the Alberta tribes passed the recommendation. The lot of women in the early days of the North American Indian was not a happy one. Held as little more than a chattel, with a social priority much higher than that of a beast of burden, she did the menial work of the camps and carried the load for the warrior when the tribe was on the march.

Indian history contains the names of few women, and they figure mainly in the romances of the younger members of the community. The role of woman as an advisor or fellow-councillor was non-existent. But that has now been changed in Alberta. For good or ill, the ladies will have their say.

In the latter part of the 12th century, Hildegarde, Abbess of Rupperberg, organized a school of nurses for service in the hospitals. From these beginnings grew the modern system of training nurses.

Sends Money Home By Carrier Pigeon

DETROIT. — Joe Andanowski sent $20 of his pay home by carrier pigeon.

Andanowski's wife, Grace, told him at the breakfast table she needed cash for groceries, and the factory worker too was a little short-changed on the morning of pay day.

"But I'll fix that, honey," he told her. "As soon as I get to work I'll send the money right to you."

Andanowski then left for the plant, first stopping at his pigeon rookery and picking an honest-looking bird to tuck under his overcoat.

When he got his pay, he carefully taped a $20 bill to the leg of the pigeon, and sent flying home. About 45 minutes later, Mrs. Andanowski reported, the pigeon arrived.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

Seeds For Crops Sold By Grade

When the first Seed Control Act was passed by the Dominion Parliament in 1905, the central thought in drafting that Act was the control of the sale of any seed which might be detrimental to agriculture. While many of the principles laid down in the original Act have proved sound, the development of Canada and especially its production and distribution of seed, have necessitated occasional revisions. A new Seed Control Act was passed in 1911 and in the 1923 revision the name was changed to the Seeds Act. It was revised in 1937 and the Act passed in that year is now in force. It is administered by Plant Products Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Canada is the only country in the world which has developed a system of marketing practically all farm products under grade names. For example, grain is marketed under grade and the name of seeds is well known and accepted with confidence in all countries. Eggs are marketed under grade and the consumer is now so confident of getting an edible product that he buys by grade that he eats more eggs per capita than in any other country. A number of other samples could be given and it is in line with this general principle that most farm, garden and lawn seeds are marketed under grade name.

Canadians can buy seeds by grade with assurance that they will get what they order.

NIGHT WORK — 20 CENTS

WINNIPEG. — Burglars dropped through a skylight of a business establishment here one night, knocked the dial off a safe, and peeled the back off with a crowbar. Then they scooped out the entire contents of the safe—20 cents.

Canadian Winters—Are Exhilarating, Keep Us Hardy, Is The Basis For Health

(The Toronto Globe and Mail)

The weather has lately been setting up records for future generations to look back upon for comparison with their own "unusual" conditions. Three years ago it was for Toronto the biggest snowstorm on record. Last year there was the wettest, latest spring in two or three generations, and the mildest, driest fall in forty years. For the latter we have been paying in power shortages dry wells, the accumulating losses of forest fires, and doubtless will suffer further in the spring from the lack of water in the soil. For many people, however, this year's cold winter will remain in their memories, especially for its length and severity.

Despite our unfailing complaining, the increase in the number of colds and similar ills, the Canadian winter is good for us. It keeps us from getting soft, and contributes greatly to the making of the Canadian temperament, which so strongly attracts other people. We are inclined to run ourselves down, and to belittle our achievements in various walks of life. But what we have failed to do in one way we have usually made up for in some other field, usually one where energy is more effective than taste. What we have failed to do in the arts, for instance, we can balance with physical exploits in conflict with nature. These have their poetry, even if the cadence falls a bit roughly on the ear.

For the young and healthy, cold weather is exhilarating. Note the vast popularity of skating, skiing, and other outdoor winter sports. The cold is a challenge to which the vigorous exercise, especially outdoors, is the basis of health. But what has the obvious industrialism in youth's enjoyment of winter sport may also be safely carried into the workaday world of economics. Defying the cold, this country has for centuries been an outstanding producer of furs and timber, best obtained in winter.

Weird Project Was Given Consideration

OTTAWA.—The death of Geoffrey Nathanic Pyke, 54-year-old inventor, at London recalled a defence project here a closely-guarded, weird wartime project proposed by the former director of research at combined operations headquarters in Britain.

Known as "Habbuck" it had been given serious consideration by defence department officers here as well as by British and Allied defence experts.

The plan called for construction of an iceberg ship or floating airdrome made of ice mixed with pulp, to be kept permanently frozen by refrigeration equipment, and on which aircraft could be set for anti-submarine warfare and invasion purposes.

A "block model" 60 feet long, 30 feet wide and 20 feet deep, weighing 1,000 tons, was built in Patricia Lake, near Jasper, Alta.

So brief was the interval of warmth permitted by the crowding Polar air masses that Canadian scientists were forced to develop fast-maturing grains and vegetables. These have been very successful in permitting Canadians to live much further north than might have been economically possible. Thus cold has stimulated energy and enterprise which otherwise would have remained unchallenged.

Of course, cold has its tragic side. There are still people who, to the shame of this wealthy country, freeze to death. On the whole, however, the bitter cold of the short temperatures are less destructive than they were when conditions were more primitive. Those of us old enough to have read "Hiawatha" will recall the vivid description of the remorseless winter, when people froze and starved, unable to find animals or other food in the deep snow. Other writers familiar with pioneer conditions have drawn pictures of a degree of cold we seldom want to have now. It is thought that the presence of vast, forests then made the climate more severe than it is now.

In any event, it is still possible for Canadians to hear the startling crack of trees, ice, even brick walls, as the air grows more frigid. There is nothing sissy about our climate. Some day soon, however, a few warm breezes would not be amiss. Enough is enough, even of the best.

Ambitious Young Suitor Really Won By A Nose

A young Frenchman, poor but ambitious, was anxious to marry the daughter of a certain gentleman of wealth. He consulted a lawyer friend as to how this might be accomplished.

"I have been invited to dine at that gentleman's house, the lawyer said: "I shall see the matter in my hands. But, first, let me ask you a question: Would you suffer anyone to cut off your nose if he would give you a hundred thousand francs?"

"Of course not," the poor young man replied.

"Very well," said the attorney. "That's all I wanted to know."

At the dinner, the lawyer adroitly brought up the subject of the poverty-stricken young suitor.

"By the way," said the rich host, "can you tell me whether that young man has any money?"

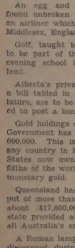
"Yes, I can said the lawyer, "I understand he has no money on at present, but I also know for a certainty that he has at least one asset to his credit, a handsome nose, a hundred thousand francs."

"The young man got the girl—with a handsome dowry.

ACCORDING TO LAW

In legal phraseology an act of God is an overwhelming natural event, such as a storm or an earthquake which no human being can be reasonably expected to foresee or prevent.

Mounties Fly Over Northland



Spice Of Life

7281

Alice Brooks

Vivid needlework, interesting to the last stitch! Fun to make, fun to own. Pineapple design crochet and fine embroidery in vivid colors.

Peacock and flowers. Pattern 7281 transfer of one 5x18, two 5x14-inch motifs; crochet directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Proves Experience Is A Dear Teacher

HAMILTON.—Police were slightly bug-eyed here as they searched a man helplessly drunk and found he had $8,000, most of it in $10 bills, in a belt around his middle. His wife, also charged, yielded only $17.

Remorseful in the morning, he explained the money represented his life earnings and he carried it with him because of his distrust of banks.

He and his wife planned to leave the city the previous night but instead decided to find out what cells at bars were like. They had never been in one before.

They found out. The fines were $10 each.

In 1860, in North Carolina, there were special taxes levied on beaver hats, gold-headed canes, harps, watches and politicians. 2768

Indians Modernize Sign Language

VANCOUVER. — Prairie Indians have kept up with the times by covering everything from aircraft to coffee percolators in the age-old sign language.

Dr. Randall Cameron said in an address at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Cameron, sole surviver of the Red Rebellion Frog Lake massacre of 1885 said that Indians have made numerous additions to their 1,000-symbol language in recent years.

"Holding the hands wing-fashion," he said, "denotes an airplane. A percolator, cups and drinking motions means 'coffee', if you happen to know your Indian lingo."

VANCOUVER'S GIFT TO TOWER OF LONDON

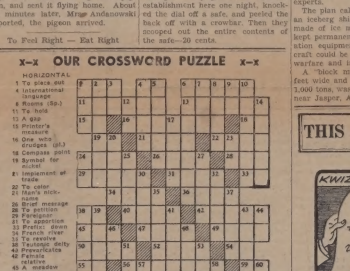
They were part of the flagstaff from which, until 1945, the Union Jack floated proudly above the White Tower of London, tower of London for 891 years the tower authorities tried in vain to import the special timber required, but were unable to obtain a license to do so. Now Vancouver has sent, as a free gift, an eighty-seven foot pine and the flagstaff will be in place when Lord Wavell takes over the post of Constable from Field Marshal Lord Chetwode.

SOMETHING TO KNOW

Washing machines kept in a cold place, such as an outside porch, should be brought into a warm room several hours before using. Otherwise, the oil or grease in the machine may become stiff and the starting load may blow a fuse in the circuit.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

X—X X—X

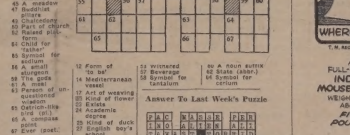


HORIZONTAL
1 To place, out
4 International language
8 Rooms (Sp.)
11 To hold
12 A god
15 Printer's measure
16 One who drudges (pl.)
18 Compass point
19 Symbol for nickel
21 Impairment of trade
22 To cater
23 Navy's sick-bay
26 Brief message
28 To petition
29 Peregrinate
31 To appear
32 Sailor's down
34 French river
37 To revolve
38 Tantalus deity
42 Prevaricates
43 Near (poet.)
44 Relative
45 A measure
47 Rudolfist
48 Clans
49 Fuel product
50 Part of church
52 Raised platform
54 Child for father
55 Symbol for tellurium
56 As a small sturgeon
58 The gods
61 A noble
62 Pertaining to Russianized Finn
63 Ostrich-like bird (pl.)
65 A carnivore
66 Ere
67 Ever (poet.)

VERTICAL
1 Before
2 Visors for a horse
3 Proves for cane
4 Unholy sustenance
5 Tantalum
6 To protect
7 Atmosphere
8 To endure
9 Ere
10 Government
11 Year in India
12 Form of "to be"
14 Mediterranean vessel
17 Art of weaving
20 Kind of flower
24 Ancient Persian
25 Degree
27 Sing of duck
27 English boy's school
30 To fasten
33 Name in Genesis
35 Child's text-book (pl.)
36 To jump
39 Athletes
40 Pronoun
41 Sound
46 Heavenly body
51 Baby's bed
53 Man's nickname
57 Ireland
59 Former site
60 Anglo-Saxon slave
62 Wintered
67 Beverage
68 Symbol for tantalum

A noun suffix
62 State (abbr.)
68 Symbol for cerium

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



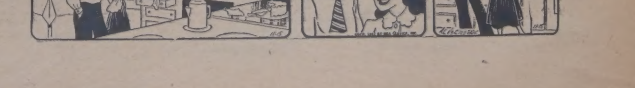
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

ANSWER: In the state of Washington.

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



PRISCILLA'S POP—The Helping Hand

—By Al Vermeer

Interplanetary Warfare

Forecast Bases On Moon To Launch Missiles In Future Wars

(By Tom Chase, AP Writer)

LONDON.—A grim war for bases on the moon "from which to launch guided missiles against the earth" may develop within 50 years, says a report published in the Journal of the British Inter-Stellary Society.

The Inter-Planetary Society numbers among its members many prominent British scientists noted for work in the fields of propulsion, dynamics, design, biology and astronomy.

The article, written by A. V. Clearer, chairman of the organizations council outlines possible development of inter-planetary conflict far more terrible than the atomic bomb.

"No doubt it will sound far-fetched to many people now," Clearer writes, "but I find it very easy to believe in a future race to establish national bases on the moon, a territory-grabbing competition closely analogous to the one already so familiar on earth.

"If such bases could include facilities for manufacturing fuel and other products, as eventually they might, then there could be no better site from which to launch guided missiles against the earth."

Clearer explains the "fundamental advantages of moon-based projectiles is simply a matter of gravity. The relatively small gravitational pull encountered on the moon will provide a much more favorable ratio of payload to fuel than on earth.

"This means whoever first establishes a working base on the moon will be able to launch interplanetary bombers and better missiles than any earth-bound enemy."

Clearer predicts at "still more futuristic" the possibility of man carrying his wars with him into the rest of the solar system, if intelligent life is found there to oppose him."

Special Weeks For Most Everything Under The Sun

Classified By Dales And Observed In Alphabetical Order

This article, by Phillip Geyelin, appeared in the Wall Street Journal:

If doughnuts are your specialty, you'll be happy to know that National Donut Week started this year March 4. Its purpose: "To promote cheer and good fellowship through dunking."

Maybe your specialty is making, selling (or just using) Ping-pong balls. If that's the case, put a ring around May 22 on your calendar. The U.S. Table Tennis Association has designated that complete seven days encouraging "young and old to play table tennis."

If you handle sheets and pillowcases, February was Linen Month.

Those are just three of the 280-odd special days, weeks and months listed in a new aid-for-adman published by the Commerce Department. Secretary Harriman's midnight offer the 25-page booklet "to assist business in planning advertising, selling and other promotional plans with such events."

* * *

The special periods are classified by dates, and also in alphabetical order. On record for March is the Better Floors Week, Knitting Week, Insurance Week and Fire Safety Week which are not yet officially scheduled, but which the Commerce Department says "will possibly be observed during 1948."

If you're in the fruit business make a note of February 15, National Cherry Week. This was established by the National Cherry Growers Association in Chicago to "encourage the baking of cherry pies." For further on the future, note that October 31, set aside "to empasize the value of the apple."

Early in the peanut trade, but possibly soon and circumus, will be glad to know that this year will see the first National Peanut Week. The date will be announced later by the National Peanut Council.

* * *

Beekeepers will get a boost from March 20 to 26 when Honey Week Breakfast week is celebrated under the sponsorship of the American Honey Institute. On the last week-day their rolls around the tea industry will have a week to "promote the use of tea" with "tea-at-home tea."

There are a lot of other events you won't want to miss. For example, Dog Week which starts September 26. It is celebrated by publicity-attracting "man's obligation to the dog." And just so thru won't be any favoritism, one animal will be honored shortly afterwards with National Cat Week, October 19. Their activities are less pretentious—"to raise the standard of cats in the eyes of the public."

In a tour through a clothing factory they watched the electric sewing machines purring through miles of cloth like miniature tractors, the steaming presses, the cutters slicing into bolts of cloth. They said it was "powerful grand".

YOUNG BOY GIVES ALL FOR OTHERS

GOSHEN, Ind.—Nine-year-old Harold Tinsley listened carefully to Salvation Army Adjutant William C. Davis' plea for sold-de-sitive service.

Recently, Davis received from Harold a package with a note saying, "Four por boys and girls in forin lands."

The package contained 561 sticks of bubble gum, hoarded by Harold for several months.

USED CAN OPENER

ARDMORE, Okla.—It was bad enough to have two prisoners escape from the Carter county jail, Sheriff Howard Johnson moaned, but the way they got out was rubbing it in too much.

The pair cut through the wall with a can opener.

GOOD FOR HEALTH

Health authorities say that recesses for both children and teacher are necessary in school. It gives the room a chance to air and everybody benefits from a spell of "freedom".

SCENES LIKE THIS NOT UNCOMMON AFTER JERUSALEM EXPLOSION KILLS 51 PERSONS—Death to 51 persons resulted when a terrific explosion recently turned this Jerusalem street into rubble and led to Jewish charges that British soldiers were responsible, despite Arab statement that they set off the blast. Ripped, torn walls, blasted buildings and rescue workers getting refreshments show a scene reminiscent of wartime "blitz" days. After May 15 the United Nations commission will be the government of Palestine. Britain's high commissioner, Sir Alan Cunningham, is reported to have set the machinery in motion for British withdrawal from the Holy Land.

Island Natives Take Good Look At Civilization

Men From Tristan da Cunha Visited Capetown

CAPETOWN, South Africa.—Strangest visitors South Africa has seen for many years were six big, shy men from Tristan da Cunha who are leading an "Alice-through-the-looking-glass" kind of existence in Capetown.

They made a short stay here on their way to Marion Island where they are to help the South African expedition settle the Union's new territory.

Dressed in their rough clothes, with long, thick stockings drawn up to their knees under their trousers, the six islanders have stared incredulously amazedly at the fantastic things they have seen—like motor cars, the big, gleaming buses, a loudspeaker, traffic van bursting jaywalkers in a voice of thunder, the girls in summer shorts swinging their hips.

Back in their fog-girt island the Tristan women do not take off their clothes when they walk in public. The men from Tristan blushed for Capetown, turned away.

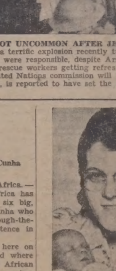
Their first ride in a "motor-cart" from the docks to the Mission for Seamen was a terrifying experience. They clung to each other. They didn't hear the questions put to them. Shop windows, pedestrians, streets, unrecognisable things flashed past at an alarming speed.

But when the car stopped they climbed out laughing with excitement and relief, walked round the "cart", slapped each other delightedly.

One of them is a grandson of Tristan "queen", 70-year-old Mrs. Repetto. He is Arthur Repetto, broad, brown, silent, a "prince" in human opinion, for with a slow Devonshire burr which Sir Francis Drake would have understood.

The rich colors of the flowers banked on the pavement outside the Mission Rest office halted the islanders. They were like children, touching the blooms tenderly with huge hands.

In a tour through a clothing factory they watched the electric sewing machines purring through miles of cloth like miniature tractors, the steaming presses, the cutters slicing into bolts of cloth. They said it was "powerful grand".



LOOKS LIKE DAD—A baby boy was born to Mrs. Marjorie Margeson, who was left a widow when her husband was killed at the wheel of his taxicab. The boy will carry his father's name, Ralph Cecil. "It just had to be a boy," said Mrs. Margeson. It was, and she is knowing happiness again, as illustrated above.

Helpful Hints

When the gloves with the longer cuffs will lend in the fashion parade this season, wear them with suits, wear them with dresses, wear them softly crushed.

* * * *

When planning the potatoes for a meal, allow one, medium size, per person.

* * * *

The juice of canned peaches makes a nice starter for a jelled ham dinner.

* * * *

When evaporated milk is mixed with an equal amount of water it has the same food value as bottled milk and may be used in the same way.

Etiquette Can Be Foolish At Times

This story appeared in the Toronto Financial Post:

It was our dentist who told us about it. How they got around to the subject we don't know, but a patient, an English lady of the old school, related that he refuses, as a matter of etiquette, insisted on obedience to 3 rule. It was: "When guests are leaving, never close the front door till they are out of hearing of the sound of closing. Never turn out the light till they are well away."

We mentioned this to a friend. He was much impressed. Now he hates us. He says he followed the letter of manners one night when the temperature was below zero. While he, the perfect host, stood shivering on the threshold, the guest buttoned his overcoat, put on his gloves, got into his car, slowly found his key, got out, took off his gloves, unbuttoned his overcoat, wound up the clock, several times, found the key, replaced up his coat, put on his gloves, got back into the car, got out to scrape his windshield, put in out and on five minutes with his foot on the starter, "Gosh, a draft," said the host, as we once called a friend, "and I had a week to boil. Now, by golly, I shut the door so fast I take peoples' noses off."

Halifax Man Strong At 74, Swims Daily

HALIFAX.—As the steely grey dawn cracks icily over the waters of Halifax's Northwest Arm 74-year-old John F. McCarthy follows a habit of almost 40 years' standing and takes his daily swim.

A familiar morning sight, he is the last surviving member of the Halifax Polar Bears Club, whose ranks were once 12 strong. The other hardies have all died and there has been no one to take their places.

Also by way of keeping in trim, Mr. McCarthy does the blades and spends some of his time gliding over the ice. He has a particular fondness for figure skating and is vice-president of the Eliences no wife, a life member of the Halifax Skating Club.

His abandoned career covers service as a player and later coach of Wanderers football team in Halifax, coach of Cape Breton's famed Celtic ocean rugby team and rugby coach at Dalhousie and Acadia University. He is generally credited with introducing rugby league football in Canada.

An equally ardent oarsman, he rowed with the Union Rowing Club of Dublin. He also held a county cup for lacrosse and was winner of the Ulster title for the quarter-mile swim.

When Mr. McCarthy isn't floating in the nudes, he earns a living as collector for a Halifax trust company—a job he prefers because it keeps him out of doors so much of the time. He has no plans for retirement.

It looks as one expression in his life, it is his antipathy to newspaper reporters. When he goes in for a swim he does it in private as well as the public variety. He doesn't want photographers taking pictures of him or "a lot of stuff in the papers."

Etiquette Can Be Foolish At Times

This story appeared in the Toronto Financial Post:

It was our dentist who told us about it. How they got around to the subject we don't know, but a patient, an English lady of the old school, related that he refuses, as a matter of etiquette, insisted on obedience to 3 rule. It was: "When guests are leaving, never close the front door till they are out of hearing of the sound of closing. Never turn out the light till they are well away."

We mentioned this to a friend. He was much impressed. Now he hates us. He says he followed the letter of manners one night when the temperature was below zero. While he, the perfect host, stood shivering on the threshold, the guest buttoned his overcoat, put on his gloves, got into his car, slowly found his key, got out, took off his gloves, unbuttoned his overcoat, wound up the clock, several times, found the key, replaced up his coat, put on his gloves, got back into the car, got out to scrape his windshield, put in out and on five minutes with his foot on the starter, "Gosh, a draft," said the host, as we once called a friend, "and I had a week to boil. Now, by golly, I shut the door so fast I take peoples' noses off."

Duke Of Kent's Library Being Sold At Auction

LONDON—An interesting occasion at Sotheby's auction rooms the sale, by order of the Duchess, of the late Duke of Kent's quite extensive library.

The Duke had a catholic taste in books, ranging from classical French writers to modern British poets, with a special regard for the Navy and Marine. He acquired a good selection of limited editions autographed by the author.

One of the auctioned volumes is a collection of the speeches by the Prince Consort, given by Queen Victoria to her daughter. Princess Royal, on her marriage. It is in the Queen's handwriting, urging her to "study the blessed words of wisdom from time to time, as well as the picture of the character, of your great and loving father." This inscription is dated Windsor Castle, December 14, 1858.

There are nine known species of gannets, most inhabiting the tropics and the southern hemisphere. Sailors call them "boobies."

Doctors Discover Secret Solution To Keep Flowers Fresh Forever

PATERSON, N.J. — Two doctor brothers, who worked for 20 years with chemicals used by the ancient Egyptians in their mummy process, have announced discovery of a secret solution that will keep flowers fresh forever.

Experiments are now being conducted with the process upon human and animal tissues. Authorities said it may be "an invaluable boon" to medicine.

Drs. Philip and Sidney Joffe, who worked out the process from experiments begun in 1929 by an uncle, said the method fixes the cell structure of a flower, preserving its color, form and texture.

The only thing the flower loses is its fragrance.

When the solution begins selling in department stores in about a month, Dr. Sidney Joffe said, it may undercut the florist and artificial flower business.

Two patents have been taken out on the flower-preserving process and a third is pending on the preservation of human tissue.

If the process performs as promised upon human flesh, said Dr. Jacob Churg, head of the department of pathology at Barnet Memorial Hospital, it will be "an invaluable boon" to medicine.

Joffe said the process should revolutionize the flower business.

A young man can buy one orchid corsage, preserve it, give it to his girl and never have to buy another, according to the doctor.

A bridal bouquet may be preserved and used 30 years later at the golden wedding anniversary, he said.

There are three steps to the preservation process. First, the cut flower is dipped into a solution that fixes the color and removes all the water from the tissue. Second, it is dipped in a coating that fixes its form and stops bacterial decay. Finally, a permanent coating fireproofs the flower and keeps air and moisture from getting at the tissue.

The petals of the fixed flowers are supple and life-like.

The Joffe brothers, who are general practitioners, came upon the secret in the process their uncle mixed a formula to prevent paper from aging. The experiment failed to work and the uncle dropped a rose in the mixture out of curiosity. The solution preserved the form of the flower, but not the color.

Their successive experiments, worked out through the years, have made it possible to preserve every color, they said.

The application of the discovery to medicine, Sidney Joffe said, was that it would permit surgeons to cut diseased tissue from ailing persons and fix the form permanently for further study.

The brothers said they have had numerous requests from motion picture companies, millinery firms, hospitals and museums.

The process would also be useful in military camouflage, Joffe said the preserved shrubbery was impervious to infra-red ray detection.

"One of the seminal we used," Joffe said, "was used by the Egyptians in their mummy process."

Experts Say Fish Depend On Nose For Guidance

Sense Of Smell Helps In Search For Food

Of what value is a nose to a fish. Has smelling anything to do with hitherto inexplicable fish habits? Reporting to the Limnological Society of America at its last annual meeting, held recently in Chicago, Theodore J. Walker told of the experiments that he and Prof. A. D. Hasler have been conducting at the University of Wisconsin in the past year and a half.

It seems that a nose is of considerable help to a fish in finding his way around. He uses it in the dark to tell him where he is, whether he wants to stay there, and if he is likely to have any luck finding food. Smelling seems to have some connection with aquatic plants which are mildly odoriferous and hence serve as chemical signposts to guide fish into feeding grounds when visibility is poor. It turns out that fish can probably distinguish a dozen plant varieties.

Taught to Discriminate

To introduce the odor into an aquarium, Walker rinsed a handful of plant leaves in a quart jar, removed the leaves, and poured the water into a funnel which fed it into one of the compartments in the tank.

It took the smartest minnows about six days to learn which odor indicated that food was to receive them, but they were less able to learn the odor that would precede an electric shock. "To this way," said Walker, "the sixty fish were taught to discriminate between the two different plant odors, and thereby learn the value of their rate of learning were obtained."

Two and a half months were required to bring the average fish to 90 percent efficiency in discriminating between two odors. Some never learned. These were neurotics that would not respond after a few shocks, and there were some extroverts that rushed into the feeding area regardless of what odor was introduced. There were always times when the fish would get mixed and have to learn them over again.

Beaverbrook Says War Not Imminent

NEW YORK.—Lord Beaverbrook, viewed only as the Tennis Rowing Prime cabinet member, said he did not think war was imminent.

Lord Beaverbrook, who is on the Queen Mary for Southampton after a three-month vacation in the West Indies, said he could see no prospect of war while the United States has the aircraft carrier and the navy and a much finer aircraft carrier in the land mass of the British Isles.

"The British people say Britain is the best of all aircraft carriers."

The publisher said he is the owner he does it for pleasure as well as the pleasure. He said he can be "a fine thing for Europe" but he pointed out he had opposed original United States postwar loan to Britain.

"I still think Britain can stand on her own feet," he said.

Lord Beaverbrook disclosed he plans to establish permanent residence soon in Fredericton, New Brunswick.

"I'm a very old man," he said. "Anyone who has reached 68 going on 69, and has spent all his time in charge of the policy of newspapers, is a curiosity. I don't mean to work any more. I expect to spend the declining days of my life in the Province of New Brunswick."

North Has Greatest Backlog Of Wealth

Opinion Of Canadian Chamber Of Commerce Head

FORT ST. JOHN.—"The greatest backlog of undeveloped wealth possessed by any nation in the world today is north of Edmonton and Prince George," C. Bruce Hill, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said here.

Development of the coal, timber, oil and farm land he added, will provide work and opportunity for unlimited numbers of young people.

Discussing the transportation needs of the Peace River country, Mr. Hill said it was "amazing" that such an thriving centre as Fort St. John should be 50 miles from the railroad.

In his address to the Rotary Club of Americas, Europe and Asia, he had found only one other comparable industrial settlement without rail service—in Colombia, South America.

Mr. Hill and his party were entertained at RCAF headquarters here and were shown a film on industries and activities north of the Peace River being built on the Alaska Highway.

W. R. "Wop" May, veteran Canadian bush pilot and airline manager, is accompanying Mr. Hill on his northern air tour.

Smile of the Week—

NOW, HONEY . .

Husband: "I passed Harris in the street today. He cut me dead and to recognise me. Thinks I'm not his equal, I guess."

Wife: "Well, you certainly are his equal! He's nothing but a bluffing, brainless, conceited idiot!"

FIGHTER PLANES SOLD TO FRANCE BY UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON.—Fifteen surplus P-51 Mustang fighter planes have been sold to France, the State Department announced. The sale price was $157,467 and the dollar original cost $787,335.

Other transactions listed included the sale of 50 demilitarization tank landing ships to China.

THE SPORT WORLD

Don Raleigh, New York Rangers' freshman centre is the first player in the N.H.L. to score four goals in one game this season. The slim pivotman did it Saturday night while scoring feat on Forbes Kennedy as the Rangers defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs, Chicago Black Hawks, The Hawks won the game 6-4.

* * * *

Jim Bartlett, Toronto Maple Leafs defenceman, has spent a total of 135 minutes in the penalty box and holds the dubious honor of the League's "bad man".

* * * *

Senator John T. Haig of Winnipeg, an official of the Canadian curling championship committee, announced that next year's Dominion final will be held at Hamilton, Ont. No date was set.

* * * *

Sir Malcolm Campbell is considering a trip to Lake Okanagan in July to attempt to set a new world speedboat record with his jet-propelled Bluebird II. He Malcolm holds the speedboat record of 141.74 miles an hour, established in 1939 on the Lucerne, Switzerland lake in the Bluebird, then empowered with a Rolls-Royce engine.

* * * *

Connie Mack and his Philadelphia Athletics talked about beer recently. Mack, a teetotaller himself, insisted that maybe one beer was all right but added: "Order it with your meal, and don't be afraid to have it in front of me. A lot of players are afraid to drink in front of the manager, so they go to their rooms and have three or four beers—and that's bad."

* * * *

"Barbara Ann Scott is not likely to turn professional, for a while at least, because the world figure-skating championships will probably be held in North America next year and I believe she has her eye on the title once more," declared Melville F. Rogers, Ottawa, following his seven-weeks' trip to Europe. Mr. Rogers, former North American and Canadian champion, was the Canadian judge for the championship competitions.

VANCOUVER DOG GIVES BIRTH TO THREE MORE THAN AVERAGE—Healthy and thriving, these 12 Doberman Pinscher puppies all were born in the same litter in Vancouver. Mother of the unusually large family is called "Max", and is owned by Miss Violet Knowles. She says Doberman usually have families of nine. Seen here at the age of five weeks, the puppies include six males.

The first daily newspaper in Idaho was the Owyhee Avalanche, published at Silver City in 1874. 2768

New Role For Princess Margaret Rose? May Serve As Good-Will Ambassadoress

By JUDY PECK
Central Press Canadian

BRITAIN'S top-hatted, soft-spoken envoys the world over work ceaselessly to create and keep good friends of the British empire. However, as super-salesmen of empire they may soon need to bow to a slim, smiling 17-year-old girl.

She is Princess Margaret Rose, second daughter of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Revealing how her uncle, the Duke of Windsor, as the Prince of Wales, created immense good will for the empire, Britain's diplomatic circles say high possibilities of Princess Margaret Rose serving her king and her people in like manner.

The job of selling Margaret—and thus Britain—to the world should not be difficult, for already the young princess has displayed her inherent possibilities.

It is only now, however, with Princess Elizabeth safely married and temporarily out of the way that England's viewers decided that the time is ripe for Margaret's debut into the public eye.

Just why the grooming for Margaret's salesmanship job did not begin sooner is a matter of conjecture. Some heretics comment that was not healthy for the heiress presumptive, Elizabeth, to play understudy to a little sister.

They implied that had Margaret been given more notice by the Fleet street press, the coronation of Queen Elizabeth across" would have suffered.

However, that's all over now and the British press can begin concentrating on the young girl who may one day be of infinite value to the British empire.

What is she really like—this younger daughter of the House of Windsor? The world is now beginning to find out.

An English noblewoman, comparing Princess Elizabeth with Margaret, comments that it is the older sister whose nature it is "to warn, to comfort, to worry."—and a little not poetically, to put across another "Buy British" campaign in the world market.

To put it another way, Margaret is a present-day's dream — even a palace-cured press-agent. Slim, blue-eyed and with a wide smile, the princess is chary of such stature as to cause one of her father's subjects to slyly remark that:

"The Old Boy'll have to keep 'is eye on that one, you can be sure."

Just now, Margaret is going through the same teen-age ups and downs besetting 17-year-olds the world over. Given to off-the-cuff repeated hats and rather violent splashes of lip-stick, her parents nonetheless take these manifestations of growing up with a royal grain of salt.

Temperamentally, the princess is of somewhat gayer nature than Elizabeth. An excellent mimic, she has more than once thrown the Windsor dinner table into gales of laughter with her takeoffs of some very important persons grooming her for her new job.

One incident that reveals more than any other the less regal side of

Princess Margaret Rose—To British eyes—a billion-dollar smile

Margaret's nature is often recounted by adoring Englishmen.

The royal sisters were guests of honor at a rather formal and stuffy dinner party and, doing what came naturally, they stepped out on to a balcony with their dates for a breath of fresh air.

After a time, Princess Elizabeth, thoughtful of her duties to the empire, said: "I think we'd better be getting back or we'll be missed."

To this, Margaret rather testily replied, "You go back and take care of the empire, I'll stay here and take care of myself."

Lest this story be misleading, it should be noticed that Margaret has a serious side—one which would lead her to respond readily to the call of duty.

A good student, she speaks French and German fluently and can hold her own in any conversation on current affairs. She is also a budding author, having penned the pantomimes staged in the theatre of Buckingham palace at Yuletide.

It was in one of these performances—incidentally that Margaret's best displayed her characteristically agile mind.

Margaret's role in the self-authored work was that of an angel. Draped in feathery gauze and sprouting a pair of ethereal, though cardboard wings, the princess' mother admonished her: "You'll have to be very good indeed if you want to play your role well."

"Well, I may look like a holy angel," the quick-witted young lady replied, "but I certainly feel like a holy terror."

If Margaret is to play an important role in empire affairs, it is only natural that the question of a husband for her should be of great interest.

Nations have already begun "marrying off" the princess to royalty both near and afar.

Ex-King Michael of Romania, for example, was considered a very likely contender for Margaret's affections until his recent abdication to wed Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma.

Then again, Princess Margaret will undoubtedly be hampered by fewer restrictions in choosing a husband, and greater guidance in her career, than was her sister.

"Ah-h-h! I Can Breathe Again!"

If your nose sometimes fills up with stuffy transient congestion—pick a few drops of Va-tro-nol in each nostril. It quickly reduces congestion and makes breathing easier in a hurry . . . gives grand relief from sniffly, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

SELECTED RECIPES

CREAM OF POTATO SOUP
4 medium-sized potatoes
½ medium-sized onion
2 tablespoons fat
1 quart of milk
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper

Pare potatoes very thin and cook, in enough water to cover, until soft. Drain off water and save. Rub potatoes through a sieve. Heat milk, onion and potato water, (about 2 cup) in double boiler. Remove onion and add liquid to potatoes. Melt fat; mix with flour. Stir into hot soup. Season and serve hot. Two tablespoons of finely chopped parsley added just before serving adds greatly to the attractiveness of the soup.

COCOANUT CREAM PIE
1½ cups scalded milk
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons cornstarch
Yolks 2 eggs
1 tablespoon butter
½ cup shredded cocoanut
½ teaspoon vanilla

Add sugar, cornstarch and salt to egg yolks. Pour scalded milk into this, return to double boiler, stir and cook until thickened. Add the butter, cocoanut and vanilla. Pour into a pastry lined with pastry. Bake in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) until the crust is set, then reduce the temperature to (325 deg. F.). The pie may be covered with meringue.

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NR helps remove wastes, relieves weary feeling, headaches caused by irregularity, borough, pleasing action. They're all-vegetable—NR Tablets come in two strengths, NR and NR Juniors (½ dose) for extra mild action. Plain or chocolate coated.

TRY NR TO-NIGHT
NATURE'S REMEDY (NR TABLETS)
10¢ 25¢ SIZES

TRACES OF EARLIEST CIVILIZATION FOUND

BAGHDAD, Iraq.—The department of antiquities said it had discovered traces of perhaps the world's earliest civilization. The department said the discovery, in southern Iraq near Ur of the Chaldees, is "a civilization older than the Ahlbeid civilization, which dates more than 4,000 years before Christ. 2768

To Speed Up Elimination Of Level Crossings

OTTAWA. — Plans to eliminate dangerous level crossings of railway lines in Canada may be expected to go forward, it was said by Hon. Lionel Chevrier, minister of transport, has a bill before the commons to increase the annual appropriation for the railway grade crossing fund from $200,000 to $500,000.

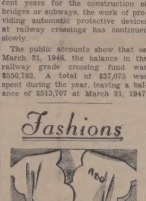
Under existing legislation the federal government contributes up to 40 per cent. of the construction costs in eliminating level crossings, but not more than $100,000 for any one project. Then few large projects could be assisted with $200,000.

With a backing of projects owing to the war and with higher construction costs, it has been considered necessary to increase the fund. The board of transport commissioners has a number of applications for assistance but it could not be learned how they would be disposed of.

While little has been done in recent years for the construction of bridges or subways, the work of providing automatic protective devices at railway crossings has continued slowly.

The public accounts show that on March 31, 1946, the balance in the railway grade crossing fund was $590,782. A total of $37,075 was spent during the year, leaving a balance of $513,707 at March 31, 1947.

Fashions



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By ANNE ADAMS

A Time-Saver! Sew-Easy Pattern 4815 has NO shoulder-seams, NO collar, NO set-in sleeves! A wrap-around that's easy to iron, quick to don and a beguiling scalloped beauty for all day. Alphabet transfer, too! This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4815 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, 3¾ yds. 35-in.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Western Briefs

VERNON, B.C.—The multi-million dollar building program proposed for Vernon in 1948 is away to a good start. Permits issued up until the end of February total over half a million dollars, or $553,363.

* * * *

Vegetable growers in the irrigated sections of Alberta sold one million dollars worth of fresh vegetables to the canning plants last year. The 1,200,000 cases of the canned products were valued at $3,000,000.

* * * *

CARMAN, Man.—A fire in a potato pit on the farm of Ross Laycock near Carman, Man., damaged about 500 bushels of potatoes. The pit contained 5,000 bushels of certified seed potatoes.

* * * *

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. — A $8,000 fire made an apartment building plenty hot here but ninety-one-year-old T. J. Beasley was the quickest of four persons rescued. He got fully dressed, even to his necktie, climbed down a fire ladder and assisted a younger man to safety. "A man has to look respectable under all circumstances," he said.

* * * *

VANCOUVER — British Columbia could provide real competition to the Dutch daffodil and tulip industry—if she wanted to, in the opinion of Derek de Jongh, Dutch grower visiting Vancouver. Commenting on the 17,000,000 tulips which Holland annually exports to the United States and Canada, Mr. de Jongh said bulbs here could grow more quickly than in Holland and constitute a real challenge to the trade.

Sales Of Company Set All-Time Record

Following the trend of recent years, sales again established an all-time record for the Gypsum, Lime & Alabastine, Canada, Ltd.

Net earnings before taxes amounted to $1,683,415.73 or $3.82 per share. Requirements amounted to $858,000.00 or $1.80 per share, resulting in a net addition to surplus account of $848,415.73 or $1.98 per share.

Capital expenditures amounted to $920,939.58, distributed about evenly among the company's main current plants across Canada.

The Directors report that with continued activity in the construction industry, they are looking to the future with complete confidence.

A dividend of $1.00 per share for 1948 has been declared payable quarterly.

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Kidneys and Liver?

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FOR SALE—Five-room House, with new furnace; also two lots. Apply, Mrs. Agatha Morrison, Delia. 11p

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Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. E. DAVIDGE, Minister.
Sunday School ... ... 9.45 a.m.
Service of Worship ... 7.30 p.m.
And on Alternate Sundays:
Craigmyle ... ... 11.00 a.m.
Hand Hills ... ... 2.00 p.m.
Michichi ... ... 3.15 p.m.
Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Sunday School
In the old school building every Sunday at 11 a.m.
Everybody welcome

Local Grain Prices.
(By J. Glass, Alberta Pool Elevators)

Wednesday, March 17, 1948

Wheat (Red Spring)—

No. 1 Northern	1.17⅛
No. 2 Northern	1.14⅛
No. 3 Northern	1.13⅛
No. 4	1.07⅛
No. 5	1.04⅛
No. 6	1.00¼
Feed	.86¼
Wheat (Garnet)—	
1 C.W.	1.13½
2 C.W.	1.10½
3 C.W.	1.08½
Oats—	
2 C.W.	.89½
3 C.W.	.86
No. 1 feed	.87½
1 feed	.87½
2 feed	.8o
Barley—	
No. 2 C.W. 8-row	1.11¾
No. 3 C.W. 6-row	1.05¾
1 feed	.99¾
2 feed	.97¾
Rye—	
2 C.W.	3.40
3 C.W.	3.35
4 C.W.	3.24½
Flax—	
1 C.W.	4.70¾
2 C.W.	4.17¾
3 C.W.	4.03¾

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

In the Estate of ANDREW KLUMP, late of Delia, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named ANDREW KLUMP, who died on the 30th day of August, A.D. 1947, are required to file with W. O. TURNER, B.A., Hanna, Alberta, by the 17th day of April, A.D. 1948, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 28th day of February, A.D. 1948.

W. O. TURNER, B.A.
Hanna, Alberta,
Solicitor for the
Administrator, George T.
9-11s Proudfoot.

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McKibbon, Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Found, or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If changed 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1948

SOCIALISM IN OUR TIME

Now that "Socialism in our time," pre-election slogan of the British Labor party, is an accomplished fact, many of the leaders of the movement, at least, are sitting pretty as the saying goes.

Lord Citrine, long a respected labor leader, is now chairman of the nationalized British Electric Authority with an annual salary of $34,000. Leaders of private industry with technical knowledge also have side-stepped into government appointments, receiving comparable salaries and, in some cases, expense allowances running up to $4,000 annually.

Palatial offices house these fortunate gentlemen; one of the latest moves of the government is to purchase a luxury hotel on a Sussex seafront at a cost of $660,000, to be transformed into offices for use as headquarters of the south-eastern district of the Electricity Board.

It can be readily seen there are glittering possibilities in a set-up of this type—limited, of course, to a favored few. The many remaining may "Work or want." "Work harder and produce more." Work in austerity hampered by official permits of every description, from farming to mining.

Socialism is supposed to mean a classless society; but it means nothing of the sort. Old privileges are merely replaced by new privileges in government offices and in the life of the people. In effect, the Socialists are creating a new class of highly paid managers who are to conduct government expropriated industries.

THE HONG KONG SQUABBLE

The squabble in the House of Commons regarding the Hong Kong episode has revealed little more than is generally known, except that the attitude of the British government in objecting to the publication of confidential communications between the two governments is understandable.

What is more pertinent to the discussion of the whole sorry incident—if it must be discussed—is the obvious responsibility of the dominion government in dispatching troops lamentably unequipped for modern warfare. Whatever Mr. Power did, or did not, say relative to Japanese warlike intentions, is here beside the point. Canada, already engaged in modern warfare, dispatched men on an expedition lacking modern mechanical equipment.

Those who attended army displays will remember having their attention drawn to the modern mechanized features of Canada's armed forces, when gun-carriers careering around at forty miles an hour clip, land mines, 25-pounder rubber-tired guns, etc.

It is not too much to assert that many well-informed observers of international affairs had grave misgivings about these men. As one bitter cynic remarked as the troops marched through Vancouver streets to the transport: "If they havn't Bren gun carriers, at least they're taking their mascot!"

The mascot? A pet dog.

CHALLENGE—AND CHANCE

A mighty challenge-and a mighty chance confront the Western Hemisphere. Our chance is to turn the tide of history—to lead the world along the Good Road of a change of heart towards universal freedom and a workable peace. The challenge is that our leaders and our ordinary citizens accept with all its implications democracy's inspired ideology.

If that challenge is refused and the chance neglected, then before long mighty militarist forces, impelled by the conviction that their godless totalitarian idea must control the world, will be armed with atomic and other weapons of mass destruction.

It is one thing to oppose these forces and seek by political and diplomatic manoeuvers to stand in the path of their program of world conquest. It is quite another to have as our possession the answering idea—and to live it out on a national scale. We cannot in the long run adequately answer an idea by dollars, bread or even bullets. We need a bigger idea—an idea that builds a new quality of life and character into the democracies, that can give hope, unity and strength to all the freedom-loving people of the world—and above all, that has the power to transform the potential enemies of liberty.

To live out this idea is not easy. It is costly. It demands everything. It means revolutionary change in our personal and national life. For it is an ideology based on the absolute moral standards of honesty, purity, unselfishness and love; and on total obedience to the will of God regardless of how that may cut across our self-will, self-interest or plans.

To give everything in this way will be costly but to refuse will be catastrophic. Men and women across the world who have dared to accept and live this answer are bringing a solution to crucial problems in their countries which legislation and planning have been powerless to settle. If we, throughout America, accept a change of heart and the government of God we shall see freedom begin to march through the nations once again.

—*Full Together Crusade Press Service.*

Card of Thanks

Mrs. J. Mossop and family wish to extend their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to their friends of Craigmyle and surrounding district, for the many acts of kindness and for the messages of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings received during their recent and bereavement.

Also especially to the Rev. E. Davidge.

It's when we demand a pat on the back that we deserve a dig in the ribs.

Local and District

L. E. Larder was a business visitor to Calgary this week.

* * *

Mrs. Sam Thompson, Sr., was a visitor to Calgary last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs Karl Bund left on Monday for a few days' visit in Calgary.

* * *

W. D. Fitzsimmons and son, Merle, motored to Calgary, leaving on Monday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. John Dmytruk accompanied the Kary family by motor to Drumheller on Saturday last.

* * *

R. A. Macpherson left on Monday afternoon to attend the Bull Sale being held in Calgary.

* * *

Johnny Walters and Hugh MacLaren are trucking cattle into Calgary this week.

* * *

Alex. Bolduc, of the Majestic district, accompanied W. D. Fitzsimmons by car to Calgary.

* * *

Mrs. C. A. Hudgeon, who is reported to be recovering in health, left by bus for Calgary on Thursday last.

* * *

Mrs. E. Limpert attended the Women's Institute district convention, which was held in Red Deer last week.

* * *

Constable Stanley Kary, R.C.M.P., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kary in Delia.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Crosweller left by train on Wednesday morning, to spend a few days visiting in Calgary.

* * *

The weather of the past week has been fairly mild in daylight, but night frosts have been heavy. On Monday morning there was a hoar frost and the temperature dropped to 2 above zero. Slush covered travelled roads as the day wore on, but everything was frozen fast again by Tuesday morning when snow, driven by a northeast wind, blanketed the district and drifts began to fill all clearings.

* * *

At the annual meeting of the Starland Municipal District, held in the Olympia Theatre on Wednesday of last week, Reeve Waters was re-elected councillor by acclamation. Wilburt Holland and Joe Cramer were re-elected to the Hospital Board. Two nominations were received for councillor for Division 5, namely: W. L. Carter and Mike Marshall. E. Limpert was nominated for hospital representative, also in opposition to Wm. L. Carter. Election day is Tuesday, March 30th.

List of Subscribers

DELIA BRANCH

Canadian Red Cross Society
March, 1948

Harry Crosweller	$ 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thompson	3.00
George Beaton	5.00
Mrs. R. Beaton	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe	5.00
Mrs. V. Barss	2.00
Wm. Gibson	10.00
D. J. Watters	1.00
French Morrison	3.00
T. Huddleston	2.00
M. Juleen	10.00
J. D. McKay	10.00
Crown Lumber Co.	2.00
Willis Tario	1.00
Wilbert Tario	1.00
A. E. Thompson	1.00
R. Stoness	1.00
F. C. Richert	5.00
D. H. Campbell	10.00
Delia Farmer's Co-op.	10.00
A. D. Peters	5.00
Miss Helen Martin	1.00
Robert Tiffin	.75
F. C. Courtney	5.00
W. L. Carter	5.00
J. J. Corlett	5.00
Albin Olson	1.00
W. J. Fitzsimmons	5.00
Adam Heaston	25.00
Joe Marshall	2.00
Karl Bund	10.00
Alex Bolduc	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. N. Shershobitov	2.00
Total to date	$166.75

TREATMENT AGAINST WARBLES

The time for treating cattle against warbles is here again. Last year fifty per cent of Alberta's cattle were treated. Two or three applications of derris powder solution in March, April and May will give almost one hundred per cent control. Warbles mean loss of weight of cattle on pasture, slow gain in feedlots, lower milk production, and damaged hides and carcasses.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 18, 19, 20 and 21. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

6:00 p.m.	The Happy Time.
6:30 "	John and Judy.
7:00 "	Music Hall.
7:30 "	Wayne and Shuster.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:15 "	CBC News Roundup.
8:30 "	Eventide.
9:00 "	The Nation's Business.
9:15 "	Sports Review.
9:30 "	Winnipeg Concert Orchestra
10:00 "	Vancouver Drama.
10:30 "	Nocturne.
11:00 "	CBC News.
11:15 "	The Sea is Our Home.
11:30 "	Music in the Night.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

6:00 p.m.	Sking Siviings.
6:30 "	Pops on Parade.
7:00 "	Beat the Champs.
7:30 "	Waltz Time.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:15 "	CBC News Roundup.
8:30 "	Tease English.
9:00 "	Toronto Pop Concert.
10:00 "	Dream Time.
10:30 "	Prairie Schooner.
11:00 "	CBC News.
11:15 "	Northern Messenger.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

6:00 p.m.	Life of Riley.
6:30 "	Share the Wealth.
7:00 "	CBC National News.
7:05 "	NHL Hockey.
8:30 "	Organ Music.
8:45 "	This Week.
9:00 "	Red River Barn Dance.
9:30 "	Dance Orchestra.
10:00 "	Northern Lights.
10:30 "	Chamber Music.
11:00 "	CBC News.
11:15 "	Dance Orchestra.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

6:00 p.m.	Bergen and McCarthy.
6:30 "	Fred Allen.
7:00 "	CBC National News.
7:10 "	The Old Songs.
7:30 "	Album of Familiar Music.
8:00 "	Stage 48.
9:00 "	The Reader Takes Over.
9:30 "	Music by Eric Wild.
10:00 "	Classics for Today.
10:30 "	Vesper Hour.
11:00 "	CBC News.
11:15 "	Mary Ann Mercer.
11:30 "	Prelude to Midnight.

SEEDTIME and HARVEST

By
DR. P. J. CREANEY
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The Case for Seed Treatment

The kind of crop Western Canada is going to harvest in 1948 depends in no small measure on what kind of seed farmers plant this Spring. Farmers should not only be interested in the quality and purity of the seed they sow in 1948 but also in its freedom from disease.

Seed Treatment Needed. During the last few years Line Elevators Farm Service has examined thousands of farmers' seed samples of wheat, oats, barley and flax. These extensive seed tests have clearly indicated that a very large proportion of the seed-grain that is sown each year in Western Canada carries disease-producing organisms, or is damaged by weathering or threshing, in sufficient amount to make seed treatment positively necessary. Therefore, the best advice we can give to a farmer is this. Take no chances! Unless you know your seed is undamaged and free of smut and other diseases, treat it.

Seed-Treating Methods. The seed disinfectants (fungicides) recommended for the control of surface-borne smut and other seed-borne diseases of wheat, oats and barley, and for the treatment of flax, are the organic mercury dusts (Corrosan, Leytosan, etc.). For small grain crops the rate of application is ½ ounce per bushel of seed; for flax, the rate is 1½ ounces per bushel. Seed of these crops may be safely treated months before it is needed for sowing. It is important, however, to store such treated seed in a cool, dry, well-ventilated place. For best results, wheat and barley should be treated at least 24 hours before planting. On the other hand, the seed of oats, barley and flax should be treated at least 7 days before it is sown.

Remember that the organic mercury dusts are poisonous. The precautions given by the manufacturer should be strictly observed. Seed treated with an organic mercury dust should not be used for food purposes, or fed to livestock.

For further information on seed treatment, consult your local Agricultural Representative, or write to Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg.

LOW FARES FOR Easter

Between All Stations in Canada

SINGLE FARE and ONE-THIRD For Round Trip (Minimum Fare 50c)

Sleeping and Parlor Car Privileges at usual rates

Send a Prepaid Ticket —*The most welcome of Easter Gifts*

GOING
MARCH 25 to 2 P.M. MARCH 29

RETURNING
Leave Destination up to Midnight, March 30

For further information, See Your Local Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Peril From the South

Cattle ranchers in Texas and other south-western states are fearful that the foot and mouth disease, which has spread over a large part of Mexico, will infect their herds. They claim that if this plague is not checked, the livestock industry in North America will be in serious danger. Only a drastic policy of slaughtering and burning infected stock will stop the spread of the disease. The Mexican government is hesitant about applying such a policy.

Foot and mouth disease was introduced into Mexico in September, 1946, when a shipment of 360 infected Brahma bulls arrived from Brazil.

In the beginning men moved slowly . . . building strongly and surely on firm foundations. This Bank, with over 80 years of banking experience, has helped to build up Canadian farming.

Let us work with you to build for TODAY *and* TOMORROW on these same firm foundations. See our local Manager about *your* financial needs.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

DELIA BRANCH—W. H. GAETZ, Manager.